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The Bloodmobile  
is  
Coming

# The Comment

December 3  
9:30-3:15  
Student Union

Vol. XLIX No. 8

Bridgewater State College

November 20, 1975.

## Major College Reorganization Imminent

by Ann Hackenson

### Unification-Talk Show Subject

On Wednesday, November 19, an informal radio talk show was conducted at station WDJM, of Framingham State College. The purpose of this interview was to inform the students of FSC of the proposal by Senator Harrington to reorganize the state college system into a complete university system under THE NAME University of Massachusetts; Framingham would become the University of Massachusetts at Framingham and so on down the line of the ten state colleges. Members of the panel were, Bruce Bishop, SGA President at Boston State, Jim Steele, SGA President at Framingham State, Debra Tosti, SGA representative from Westfield State and Ray Raposa, SGA President here at Bridgewater and Student Trustee for the whole state college system.

The panel encouraged the students to ask questions about the bill as well as reactions they might have.

The only known way to fight such a move by the legislature, would be for the students to unite once again and together combat such a move. Why? Because it was brought about so secretly. Just as the tuition hike and budget cut was thrown out to us, so has this new bill been cast upon us, our schools and college communities without foresight or earlier

The one aspect continually stressed by the panel was the need and importance for a united student effort against the proposed legislation which Harrington introduced. They agreed upon the need for a change in the state college system, and said that it was largely due to the lack of leadership and inef-

fectiveness in the board of trustees of the state colleges. The students involved in the show urged the members of the college community to apply pressure on their professors and encourage open class discussions of the issue at hand. They repeated the need for student involvement, saying we are the ones who will be directly effected by such legislation.

There was some speculation on the reasons why this bill has been a closed secret, known only to the Presidents of the state schools, U. Mass., and Harrington. The question was raised as to whether or not the presidents were being taken care of. As it stands, the presidents were issued, a memorandum concerning the reorganization in the stipulation that it be repeated to or shown to

(continued to page 5)

## "To be or not to be"

by Joe Young

"To be or not to be" that is the question which will be facing the Massachusetts State College system in the very near future. State Senate President Kevin Harrington has proposed legislation which calls for the merging of the UNIVERSITY OF Massachusetts and the ten state colleges into an expanded U. Mass system. Although the legislation is still in the planning stages it is apparent that the idea is to place the State colleges under a central administration with the three U. Mass campuses and abolish the Board of Trustees of the state college system. The new "Board of Higher Education" would consist of a member from the board of trustees of the University of Mass., University of Lowell, South Eastern Mass. University, the Regional Community colleges, and other areas of higher education with additional

appointments by the Governor.

In effect a unified higher educational system would be created. Similar to those New York and California have. This measure would bring an end to the state college system as we know it and place all control and power over higher education with U. Mass and its President Robert C. Wood.

There have been many reactions from outrage to passive acceptance of the "major-shakeup" to our present system. Originally, it was thought that this proposal was motivated by purely economic considerations, necessitated by the state's fiscal crisis. It appeared to be an attempt by a benevolent Harrington, who has been sympathetic to State Colleges in the past, to come to grips with the economic problems through elimination of programs and bureaucracies which were un-

necessarily duplicated. Indeed, if the state college budgets face further cutbacks as threatened by Harrington, the quality of education in the system will be seriously compromised. However, in Wednesday's Boston Globe, Harrington took a different turn and claimed the major shake-up would keep "So-so student" out of four year public schools. He stated one of the main purposes of the proposal is to close the system to less qualified students who attend college only because they have nothing better to do. This would be accomplished by higher U. Mass admission standards and future "tuition increases".

Upon reading statements like these which emanate from no less a figure than our senate president, it makes me wonder if there isn't something more we

(continued to page 11)

## An open letter to the Student Body of BSC

The Massachusetts State College System, or the University of Massachusetts at, Bridgewater, Framingham, Westfield, etc.....

What this previous line refers to is the proposed merger of the university and state college systems in the state of Massachusetts. The proposal that would combine the three University campuses with the state college campuses is being proposed by Senate President Kevin Harrington.

Speaking with other members of this college community I have found mixed reaction; some say a diploma stamped University of Massachusetts is better. Others say the system will regain its momentum under the present leadership, some believe faculty would be raised to the level of a university professor and receive an increase in salary. Yet still others say that we should merge to prevent our being eaten up one by one.

Other people have some serious problems and questions and I must admit I am among them. I have to stop and study this proposal from a student point of view. Student input which is now provided for by the existing colleges and university system together adds up to three student trustee and a student advisory commission, which is made up of student representatives of each state college campus. Under the proposed draft there is only one student trustee, a reduction of two students, and no student advisory commission.

Another interesting fact is of all the people who will be affected by the change the students, thirty-two thousand strong, have been the ONLY ones not asked by Senator Harrington to give input into the proposal he has designed. The move is, at least in part, a reaction to Massachusetts' fiscal crisis and this may save money. Even with a merger though, the campuses will still need to be funded. An important reason why people want to merge is that they feel, Bob Woods, the President of U. Mass, can get the state college more money. I must say that the only way the state college would get more money would be if it came from the now existing university system budget. But this would only happen after the merger if some state college campuses were forced to reduce enrollment, and tuition increased; or close a state college campus and increase taxes.

I am a student who feels that the degree of education I am receiving at Bridgewater State is on par with that of U. Mass, and varies only with the amount of time that I myself put into my studies. The diploma might look more impressive when stamped with seal of The University of Massachusetts but, think about it; do you want to take the chance of your college education being a factory process. I see this plan as a political move rather than a move to increase the quality of education in the state of Massachusetts. A true college life depends on open and equal input by all and this bill, now proposed by Senator Harrington, will wipe out a college system and set up a university system with no student input.

An article in the November 19, BOSTON GLOBE referred to some state college students as being a "so-so student" not of the same calibre as those who attend the University. Also mentioned was a possible increase in tuition to 1000.00 by 1980. President Harrington even though a friend of public education this past summer, stated that he felt public college and university tuition should be in the area of 700.0 to 1200.00 a year.

Kevin Harrington is trying to push his bill through the legislature before the Christmas holiday and he could do it; if students show no interest or objection.

When I say that colleges could close, enrollment could be decreased, programs cancelled tuition and admission standards raised as a result of this merger, I am being very honest and I am not exaggerating.

An open student meeting will be held on Monday or Tuesday of next week. Please watch for signs, which will be posted around the campus. If you feel that you are a second class student and that is what you are content to remain, then don't come. If you however, care in least bit about your education be there. The place of the meeting will be posted at the SGA office (second floor in the SU), the SU info booth, the COMMENT office and the fence near the commuter parking lot. If you want to help do research, ask questions or help in any way please come by the SGA office.

Very sincerely,  
Ray Raposa  
SGA President.

inside

a glimpse of thanksgiving pg. 4

John Buckley pg. 4

Pandora's Box pg. 7

Freehand poetry pg. 9

sports previews:

hockey pg. 14

basketball pg. 15

# EDITORIAL

## growing pains

This week's COMMENT, is concerned with three major events that are upon us right now, are in the process of building to their respective climaxes.

The first of these, is obvious, no need to explain the urgency of the situation as it stands regarding the front page of the paper this week. In the 135 year existence of the college, it has gone through a number of face lifts and name changes, each time a higher level of growth was hoped to be attained. When the doors of an academic community here at Bridgewater were opened for the first time the school was officially known as the Bridgewater Normal School. A first for public education on both ends to the spectrum. Teachers were being trained to teach in public schools, by a public institution. From these early beginnings, we have expanded, within the framework of a public institution, from a one building campus to a multi-faceted center of learning.

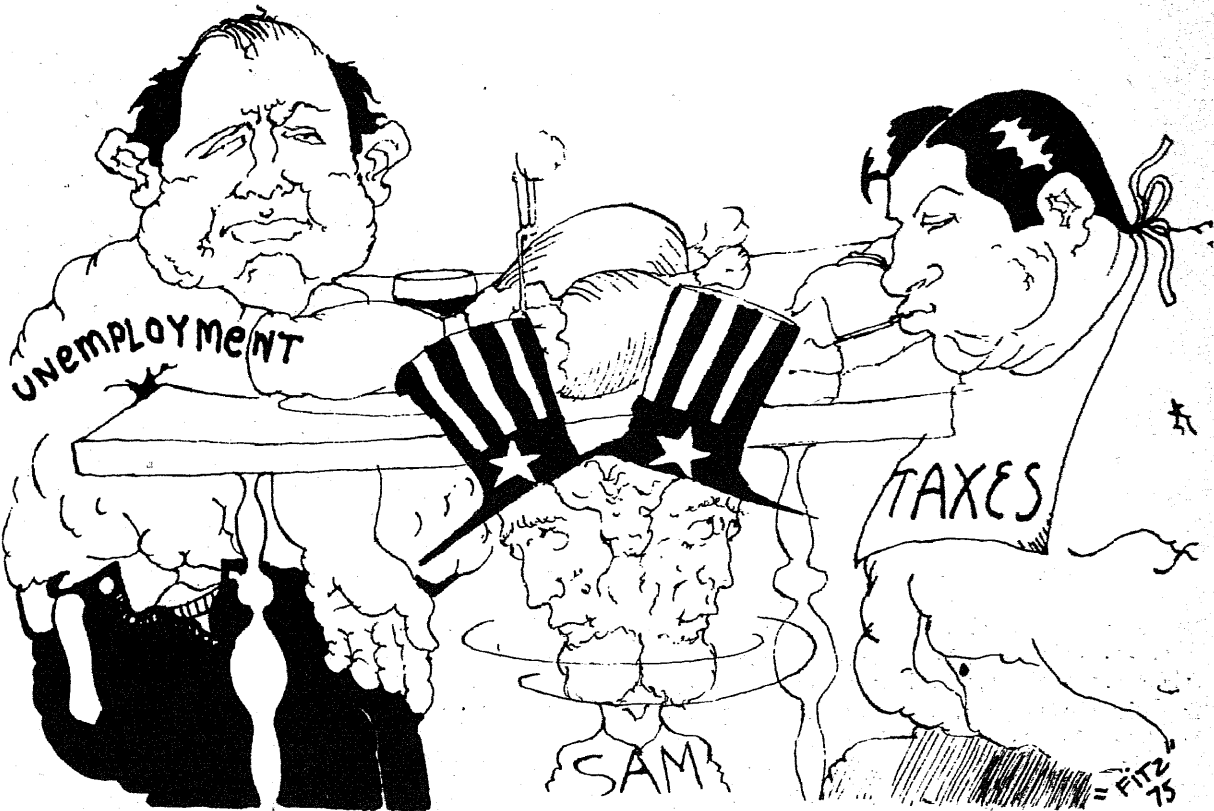
The second issue facing us here at Bridgewater is a new type of educational experiment at Great Hill and Durgin Hall Dormitories. A program for alternative living, something never before tried on this campus. And its a long time coming. A lot of thought, time and effort went into the reorganization of the fifth floors, in order to accomodate such an undertaking. And marks another first in the history of BSC.

The third and last event that I have mentioned is still in the "building process" and will mark anothe first here at Bridgewater. Moonchildren s a play about college students, this particular group happen to live together, during the sixties and Vietnam.

In 1932, Dr Arthur C. Boyden, the principle of the Bridgewater Normal School became the first President of the State Teacher's College, Bridgewater, Massachusetts. When asked how he felt, the President replied, "We must keep on growing."

Dr. Boyden was right we should keep on growing, that is the whole idea behind education, growth, expansion. I only hope that the next president of the University of Massachusetts keeps that in mind. Otherwise the 10 state college campuses will be as 10 little indians. Slowly being killed off one by one, by an unknown assailant, who greedily awaits the wealth left to him when hi is the only one left.

SJL



## seniors

Attention Seniors,  
Your Yearbook is in progress but we need help! We need artists, writers and in general concerned students. If you fit into one of these above categories come to the Yearbook Office, down past the Rat, when the next meeting is announced. If you can't make the meeting suggestions can be left at the yearbook mailbox at the Information Booth in the Student Union. If you'd rather talk see:

Diane Clyer, Pope 305  
Arthur Cormier, Scott 315  
Jean McLefan, Tilly 306  
Katie Tyndal, Wood 28.  
Help us represent you!

## MEMO:

Re: An error appearing on page two of last week's Comment.

In last week's issue of the COMMENT, a letter to the editor entitled, "Two Modest Proposals" by Prof. Erwin Harris. Proposal number one, lines 8 through 11 read: "A cut in these faculty, whose salaries are not that high in the first place, would not drastically affect the future of "quality education" at Bridgewater.

They should have read as follows; A cut in these faculty, whose salaries are not that high in the first place would mostdrastically affect the future of "quality education" at Bridgewater."

We apologize for the mistake.

## letters

### a plea for safety...

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns a potentially dangerous situation which affects many students on this campus. I am referring to the traffic situation in the center of Bridgewater.

Most people are familiar with the center of town and its intersections made by Main Sreet and Rte. 104, and the 2 banks, shopping center and bus stop which are included in the area. The hazard, in general is caused by motorists who drive too fast through the town, and many times fail to look for oncoming pedestrians. There are several dangerous corners which need to be handled in a cautious manner, and are not by many motorists. Several students who cross these streets daily have complained of nearly being hit by cars, even after checking before crossing, or crossing with the lights. One such student was struck by a motorist during this past week. She was crossing the minor intersection by Daiker's Florist THERE THERE ARE NO LIGHTS OR STOP SIGNS, when the accident occurred. She had checked before crossing and had assumed it was safe, but was struck by the car. Even though she fell to the street, no effort was made by the motorist to help her; instead he continued on.

The student sustained back injuries. I feel that this accident was totally unnecessary, and due to carelessness and a total lack of consideration on the part of the driver.

This kind of incident cannot go unnoticed. We need to approach the Bridgewater Police Department and ask them to assist in the traffic situation more effectively, in order to prevent future accidents. Students and all citizens need to be extra cautious and alert when crossing these streets, and motorists must slow down and be far more alert in watching out for people crossing the streets. They should take into consid ration that the amount of time needed to slow down, watch, and possibly stop to let someone cross is minimal, and could so easily prevent needless accidents.

Sincerely,  
Susan Hoyle

## all are invited...

Harvest time is here!  
On Monday, November 24th, at 4pm the community at and of the Catholic Center are having a small celebration of thanks. All are invited and asked to come to live and share their thanks with us.

A liturgy shall be given and an offering of gifts made. Most important, time for thought, feeling, and being shall be given throughout the celebration.

Come, share yourself; that others might share with you.

## snea

IS YOUR NAME ON THIS LIST? SNEA

If it is, it is URGENT that you contact an executive board member of SNEA (or Kathy CHASE, EXT. 382) by Tues., Nov. 25th so that your membership will be pro-cessed. If you do NOT do this, you will not receive magazines and other publications and you will NOT be considered a member of our parent organization. PLEASE -- contact someone IM-MEDIATELY!!!

Bonita Brackett  
Carol Brady  
Catherine Brouillart  
Leslie J. Clark  
Phyllis DeArruda  
Deborah Devereaux  
Patricia Donahue  
Laurie Fahey  
Cheryl Fernandes  
Jody Ganoe  
Janice Girard  
Carolyn Hamm  
Carol Hester  
Karen Kach  
Ellen Koch  
Karen Lucchese  
Jean McCarthy  
Eileen McLaughlin  
Debra Nancini  
Nancy Maranhas  
Debra Mancini  
Norma Medeiros  
Kathleen O'Brien  
Peg Oray  
Cathrine Parfitt  
Cathy Peters  
Donna Phillips  
Mary Punch  
Susan Rak  
Dorothy Ray  
Theresa Souza  
Susan Strzesak  
Laurel Swanson  
Carol Ann Tutela

(more letters on page 4)

The last issue of the COMMENT

for 1st semester will be Dec. 4th

## The Comment

(Established, 1927)

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# Alternative living program slated for 2nd semester

by Bill Auger

What alternative living means for students on the hill is a better way of life. The need to instill a pride and unity of spirit in our school and each other, will be a goal that this program will achieve. This week President Rondileau approved alternative living for the second semester 75-76 on both fifth floors of the hill. There have been in the past many different ideas and names attached to similar programs, but there has never been the student support and concern that was so evident in the proposal submitted to President Rondileau. The constructive unity displayed by a large percentage of male and female students concerning Alternative Living is a major factor in the establishment of this program.

What this program entails, as some may already know, is the changing of room arrangements on both fifth floors of the hill, so that male and female students shall reside in every other room. That is the basis of this program now earmarked for second semester of this year. The toilet and shower facilities will however be separate. Female

facilities will be designated as those closest to the elevators while the male facilities will be at the ends of the building. This may be inconvenient at first, but will assure privacy to those taking part in the program.

The more than 120 people who have already signed up for this program have been and will continue to be screened for eligibility into the Alternative Living Program. Applicants must have a proven record of upstanding conduct and be in good academic standing. The committee that was elected by a majority of students involved in the program, will screen applicants as well as Resident Assistants at the Hill.

There are certain guidelines for harmonious living that everyone in the program will have to conform to. The observation of the residence hall rules by all, is mandatory. Therefore men in the Alternative Living Program on the women's side fifth floor would have to abide by the present rules of residence in addition to the program's policies and vice-versa. All students will receive a

copy of the residence hall regulations for their respective sides of the Hill. If requested men living on the Great Hill (women's) side of the residence hall must upon request produce their ID to gain admittance. Any infractions will result in immediate expulsion from the program as determined by the committee and resident assistants. At that time, the next student on the waiting list will be notified of a vacancy in the program.

Fifth floor freshman on both sides of the hill are excluded from the program. There was a general agreement among freshman to move for the benefit of this program. Their generous offer to move was very much appreciated. Whenever possible freshman shall keep the same roommates if desired. The committee members will help in moving and painting for those who request aid. The committee students in the program and the resident assistants, all express a sincere thanks, once again to the freshman who have helped make this Alternative Living Program possible. We hope freshman will

take part in it next year or sometime in the future.

The proposal that established this program was formulated by the Alternative Program Committee. This committee was elected by a majority of students at a general meeting at the Hill. Since that meeting, the committee has worked closely with the resident assistants to formulate an acceptable proposal for a new life style at the Hill. The structure of the committee government is as follows. Seven males and seven females, a total of fourteen on the committee with one male and female chairperson. These fourteen people are responsible for the implementation of the program. New elections will be held second semester after the moving in is completed. The fifth floors on each side of the Hill shall have three males and three females on a committee along with one chairperson. This committee will work in cooperation with the Resident Hall Governments. The present residence hall governments will continue to have jurisdiction over those floors in all residence hall policies.

This program is one step in the direction of a more well rounded educational atmosphere. The constructive unity we now experience among students will be fostered and built upon in an atmosphere of cooperation. The Alternative Program Committee would like to express a sincere thanks to the resident assistants, for without their help this program would not have been possible. Any questions or suggestions that may arise the committee members would gladly respond to.

Chairpersons are Bill Auger and Sue Lowry.

Committee members are:

Chris Matoske  
Mike LeHave  
Mark Mastrioni  
Greg Chivilli  
Walt Driscoll  
Brian Hall  
Pat Naper  
Diane Balser  
Gail McGinn  
Glennice Lomouaux  
Janet Pierce  
Becky Dow

## Alternative Living Survey

by E. Susan Sheahan

Recently a number of students primarily from Great Hill were asked a number of questions pertaining to the Alternative Living Program. This is a program being put into effect on both 5th floors of the hill this coming semester, where every other room will be occupied by male and female students. The following is a list of the questions asked and the replies received in this poll.

Q: How do you feel about the idea of the Alternative Living Program going into effect on both 5th floors at the Hill next semester?

Generally most of the students interviewed were in favor of the program except for a few students who didn't really care as long as they weren't forced into participating. Some sophomores who were at first very interested in the program are now disagreeable to the final proposal plan of the program, while many students feel it should have been postponed until the fall semester.

Q: Why would you prefer to wait until the fall semester?

There were many reasons given for this such as it could split up roommates this causing maybe some hard feelings later towards one another. Also many students have just gotten used to the other students living around them and they'll have to adjust to moving into a new section with different neighbors or new neighbors moving into their section. Some of the Freshmen

have had a hard enough time getting used to their schedules and college life in general without having to readjust to new neighbors. Students have put time and money into their respective rooms which now seems a waste when they have to move out of them after only one semester. If roommates are being split up how do they decide on who gets certain things that they both helped to buy for their room, wasas one question that arose.

Q: Should freshmen be excluded from the program?

Yes. They aren't old enough to be involved in a program of this nature. Some of them are too immature. They aren't really involved in or considered a part of this school anyway. They have no academic standing as of yet.

No. They are a part of this school. That's no reason to exclude them. They are enrolled, take classes and live in the dormitories, and even though it's not on all floors it does involve the whole dorm.

Q: Do you think it will work or do you anticipate any problems with the program?

The general opinion was that the program will work but only with certain stipulations. For example, the students involved in the program must be totally sincere and responsible for things running smoothly. Hopefully the screening of applicants will take care of this. Problems

Q: Do you think it will work or do you anticipate any problems with the program?

The general opinion was that the program will work but only with certain stipulations. For example, the students involved in the program must be totally sincere and responsible for things running smoothly. Hopefully the screening of applicants will take care of this. Problems

Q: What do you feel are the positive and negative aspects of a program such as this?

The positive aspects were thought to definitely outweigh the negative and were the only ones discussed. No one really felt there were any negative aspects. It is a program much needed on this campus. Many students have to grow up a little and learn to accept responsibility. The program should help out here. It is also felt you would get to know many more people throughout the

entire dorm and not just on your own side. It could bring about better communication among all residents of the Hill and also make it a much better place to live. Aside from the general resident student population there are some students who are just as involved in this program as those who are actually taking part in it. They are the Resident Assistants who are in charge of the program and the Fifth Floor Freshmen who must give up their rooms for the program's benefit. I talked to these people on the girl's side, asking them a few more specific questions directly pertaining to certain aspects of the program. They are included in the following. To the Freshman: Q: Are you totally against this program?

No, in fact, most of us really like the idea. Some of us don't want to be involved but we still aren't against it. We do realize that in the future it will be to our benefit. We were just upset at the way the upperclassmen went about it. Q: What aspect of how they went about it bothered you? We weren't told anything about it. It seemed they were doing everything behind our backs. We were being thrown out of our rooms and told nothing about it. We weren't allowed into any of the meetings and when we did finally get into one, we were allowed only to listen and not to speak. Q: What is your main complaint aside from not being allowed to participate in the program? Being thrown out of

our rooms, obviously. We've just gotten to know all the kids on our floor and when we move we'll be scattered throughout the dorm. We've finally become settled in our rooms. Many of us have just finished painting and buying accessories to match the color of the room. Our new rooms probably won't be the same color and so we'll have to start all over again. Next year if this succeeds and we're allowed to become part of it, the upperclassmen will probably have preference and after all we've sacrificed we may still not be able to become involved in it. Q: What was said to you when you met with the Resident Assistants and the Alternative Living Committee?

We were kind of indirectly told we were being immature and we were bringing up picky matters that were of no real importance. They came right out and said we weren't at all involved in the program. We're being thrown out of our rooms but we're not involved! We were also told we were given a new room for a semester with no guarantee that we'd have the same room for the second semester of the year. They also promised, even guaranteed that when we had to move they would help us carry our things down and paint our rooms. Now we've heard that they aren't being forced to but it is advised they help us. We just

(continued on page 10)



# FORUM

## Turn Back (Just a Bit)

By Richard Tonner

Thanksgiving is a day many Americans give thanks for the gifts they seem to overlook each day. While it's origin is disputed by historians it is generally accepted that the Massachusetts Pilgrims gave thanks in a form of prayer and feast one year after their arrival at Plimoth. The custom has transcended time and many features which brightened the celebration on that grey. November noon in Plimoth are in evidence today. Several old, New England recipes appear on our tables at the meal, often considered the highlight of the day. Autumn hues decorate our homes, recreating the fall mood of the original feast. Bittersweet and Indian corn welcome visitors who anticipate a day of family get-togethers and jovial conversation. Many elements the Pilgrims enjoyed, though somewhat modernised act as the sole reminders of the first Thanksgiving.

While we still realize the last Thursday in November is time for feasting, if the Pilgrims were here to witness the present festivities, their confusion might force them to swim back to Amsterdam. The day of prayer and splistic celebration has given rise to the Wellesley vs. Needham rivalry, and Butterball Trukeys from the supermarket. Many people no longer remember the "thanks" in Thanksgiving, or the true purpose of the settler's communion. Cracking nuts to a t.v. football game is an accepted form of merriment. Pepperidge Farm, Table Talk and the Green Giant replace the recipes Pilgrim women toiled days to prepare. Even Grandma has learned to cut corners "on the hearth": baked goods are sneaked through the back door, she no longer frets about gravy or unlit candles, and her friendship with Ocean Spray is renewed. Funny too, her apron seems cleaner every year. Instead of children reflecting on the miracles of harvest wealth they gleefully watch the Macy Parade on television. The Ritz and the Colonnade tempt the lazy with an Olde New England Feast, a challenge to the communal 2 p.m. dinner. Pumpkins, corn stalks and turkeys were functional then, now they create a mood we cannot do ourselves. The florist arrives with arrangements, sporting can-o-nine tales, and paper, smiling, turkeys and hybrid flowers that almost appear artificial in perfection. Who ever heard of smiling turkeys?

Anyone with a sense of tradition, values Norman Rockwell's interpretation of Thanksgiving. Grandma's soiled apron and lit candles on the table. The Pilgrims would be horrified at our lack of propriety, yet as "trend-setting" Americans we have created traditions of our own. There is nothing wrong or evil with the Wellesley-Needham game, hybrid plants, or Green Giant frozen vegetables. It is when we become immersed by totally modernized elements of the holiday that we lose the spirit of giving "thanks". The first settlers established a day we should celebrate, recalling the purpose and time tested traditions of the original holiday. The Pilgrims might be delighted visiting our homes on Thanksgiving, but let's turn a page back and seek to return or at least not forget, the basic "thanks" in the word Thanksgiving.

## Oscar Handlin Lecture

by Marianne Boisvert

Last Thursday, the History Club sponsored a lecture by Dr. Oscar Handlin on "The Relevance of Revolution".

Dr. Handlin is an eminent historian from Harvard University who has 23 books to his credit. He is best known for his research into the social history of the United States, with the problems of the immigrant as his main emphasis. One of his best known works, 'The Uprooted', won him a Pulitzer Prize in history in 1952, and is today considered a classic.

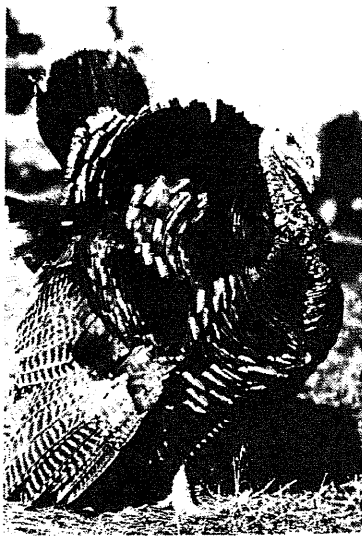
Speaking on the American Revolution, Dr. Handlin reviewed some of its unique aspects and how the events of 1776 affected later revolutions, like that in France.

One of his major points was that one must be aware of the two meanings of the word 'revolution': to revolt or to revolve. It is Dr. Handlin's belief

that the colonists were not as intent on revolting against Britain as on causing events to revolve; back to the time when taxes were less oppressive and relations with England were more friendly.

Finally, Dr. Handlin stressed motive as an important factor in judging uprisings as revolutions, be it the American Revolution or a military overthrow in Chile. In his opinion, not every attempted overthrow of a government can rightly be called revolution, for one must first look into the motive of the action to determine if it is indeed a 'revolution'.

The History Club wishes to thank all who attended Dr. Handlin's lecture and we would like to take this opportunity to invite all to our next lecture on Dec. 3, when Prof. Culver will speak on the atom bomb.



Say Hello Tom Turkey  
Say Good-Bye  
Tom Turkey

Tom Turkey has a long, rich heritage. While usually associated with the Pilgrims first Thanksgiving, wild turkey fossils found in America go back 40 million years. Named for its "turk, turk" call, the Eastern wild turkey was capable of speeds up to 55 m.p.h. for as far as a mile and usually roosted in evergreen trees. Although the turkey is the accepted Thanksgiving symbol today, the wild turkey has been extinct in New England since the 1800's.

Had Ben Franklin had his way the turkey and not the eagle would represent the country. (Good ol' Ben always was too far ahead of his time for his countrymen to appreciate him, be it in science or politics).

Have a Happy Thanksgiving!!

The Editorial Board.

## POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB LECTURE SERIES

# John Buckley

by Dan Beksha

The newly formed Political Science Club sponsoring their second successful lecture of the semester brought Massachusetts Secretary of Administration and Finance John R. Buckley to B.S.C. last Thursday evening. Over 100 people braved the elements of a rainy night to hear Mr. Buckley speak on the Fiscal Crisis in Massachusetts.

There was only one slight problem when it came time for the scheduled 7:30 lecture, where was Mr. Buckley? He arrived only a few minutes late, but the reason he was late clearly demonstrates the long and tiring schedule that he keeps. He had spent the day in New York trying to convince the Wall Street money men that the Massachusetts economy is now sound. He and people such as Governor Dukakis, Treasurer Robert Crane, Senate President Kevin Harrington and speaker of the house Thomas McGee wanted to assure their people that the state's notes and bonds were a good investment.

Mr. Buckley opened by saying that the Dukakis administration faced a 316 million dollar deficit when they starting formulating policies last December after the election. This deficit was due to many factors, the major ones being an overstating of revenue by the Sargent administration as well as their underfunding of the welfare system. These two things were amplified by the overall recession in the Massachusetts economy.

With this huge deficit, Mr. Buckley said cuts had to be made.

A denial in cost of living increases to state employees and public assistance recipients was the first move made by the new administration. This was not enough, however, and Massachusetts had to go to the bond market in March for the first time ever. The new taxes in liquor, meals and cigarettes were also the result of the huge deficit which the state had to finance.

With all their problems the Governor now had to formulate a budget for fiscal 76. Mr. Buckley said the new budget which was signed last week left his office with a 300 million dollar tax.

With all their problems the Governor now had to formulate a budget for fiscal 76. Mr. Buckley said the new budget which was signed last week left the office with a figure of 3 billion, 300 million attached to it and a 700 million dollar tax package. The end product he stated was cut to 3.13 billion in expenditures, this being 380 million less than in fiscal 75. He commended the General Court for facing up to the realities of budgeting. Mr. Buckley said the major cuts came in Human Services and higher education. He said higher education which had gotten increased in 74 and 75 of about 20% now was cut back 8%.

In predicting the future there will be, in fiscal 77, little expansion, with more cut backs in the area of welfare strong possibility.



In closing his address, a tired looking Secretary Buckley who had obviously had a long rigorous day in representing our state said simply that it's been a long and difficult year for the state legislature as well as for the people of Massachusetts. He said he felt very strongly that Massachusetts again, now has a strong fiscal base, and was in better shape than it has been in years. After taking a few questions Mr. Buckley and his administrative assistant Dave Flynn (former director of Planning and Development at BSC) ended a long day.

Find out more about Media at BSC !

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meet in the Union Demonstration room  
at 7:30 with your slides and pictures-  
after viewing we'll go to the Rat.

continued from page 1

# Alternative Living Explained

by Bill Auger

To those who are unfamiliar with the origin of this program and who fail to see the need for such a life style, I shall endeavor to explain. Many concerned students discussed with their resident assistants their sentiments and frustrations at the present circumstances at the Hill.

From this discussion a meeting was held in the Great Hill Lounge to see just how many people would be interested in Alternative Living. The student turnout for this meeting was overwhelming and the seeds of this program took root. A series of general meetings took place in which problems, ideas, and opinions were aired. At the third general meeting a committee was selected to formulate guidelines and policies. Through a series of these committee meetings a proposal was formulated and submitted to President Rondileau. The proposal was approved this week to go into effect second semester.

The enthusiastic response to this program by a large percentage of students was a major motivating factor in establishing this proposal, which led to this program. We want, as much as the administration does, to have a more well rounded educational atmosphere. The majority of students leave the Hill

behind once they become upperclassmen, so that they may escape the "Zoo," and move to the serenity of lower campus. THIS PROGRAM WILL GIVE UPPERCLASSMEN AN INCENTIVE TO STAY AT THE Hill. Therefore the animosity that has developed between upper and lowerclassmen will be considerably reduced. An atmosphere of cooperation and unity will result from the communication of ideas, opinions, and problems that all college students have.

Alternative Living is just one small bridge spanning the chasm known as a lack of communication. This bridge or program must be fostered and built upon so that the lack of communication may never be too wide, that it can not be bridged. Therefore a word to the wise is, communicate, and let this program serve as just one vehicle to that goal we strive for. This program can turn to ashes in our mouth if it is abused or misinterpreted. This is the first time such a program will be put into effect, it may be the last if the people in it, wish it so. Therefore it is up to you the students to make of this program what you will, a seed for future growth or an end in itself. —

no one. Because of the secrecy

The group wished to make the students realize their opposition which is most evident in the persons of President Woods of U. Mass., and Senator Kevin Harrington, who implemented the bill. Both of these men carry much political pull, Harrington has been known to get bills of his liking passed in the legislature.

THE BILL COULD VERY WELL BE PASSED WITHIN 3 WEEKS GIVING THE STUDENT VERY LITTLE TIME TO REACT AND SHOW THE OPPOSITION AGAINST IT. Many students, who called in were concerned with the reasons lying behind such a drastic change in the state school system. The answers seemed to be political. President Woods, it is felt, has the desire to become the president of the largest university system in the northeast, which what U. Mass would become with elimination and combination of the state schools into one university under U. Mass at Amherst. WOODS AND THE EVER POWERFUL Harrington, appear to be insurmountable. But optimism prevails—a determination to kill the proposal is most evident in the hearts and minds of the SGA Presidents and concerned students of the various state schools.

A number of questions were asked by various students from Framingham State College, a few of the more important ones are listed below:

Q: What is the most effective way to fight, on the students' part?

A: Simply, to unite in an effort to stop the passing of the bill, student organizations, clubs, and especially professors with their classes, must show an apparent opposition to the proposal. The students should demand from the faculty and administration a full account and statements of the

acts of an ask direct questions concerning the proposal. The president has the responsibility and obligation to his students and school and must inform them of their actions, and proposed change of administration. Apparently, the college presidents are showing no concern towards their students and schools, obvious by the secrecy in the matter so far.

Q: What is the faculty opinion?

A: At Westfield State, the faculty is unaware of the bill at the present moment, but their union has stated their favoring the bill. It accused the student of being too naive in their battle to fight, because Harrington and Woods together were a n obstacle incapable of overriding. However, they agree with the bill only with a number of amendments. The students are, anyway, getting together to fight it and believe that they can and will do it. At Boston State, when the faculty first saw the bill, they were initially concerned about their jobs. They sat down and wrote up amendments where as if they were accepted, they would return agree with the bill. Here at BSC, some think it is a good idea again with amendments. Many are looking in their own interests.

Q: If your department major is moved to another campus, will you need to go through the transfer of transcripts and such if you must switch schools?

A: The answer seems to be a NO. The college cannot switch a person from the school while he is still in the respective major. They can only discourage and try hard to halt the incoming of new students.

Q: Where would the so-so students go?

A: Obviously, they would either drop out or continue at a 2 year community or junior college.

Q: Where would the commuters go?

A: This is a difficult question. Simply it implies that either the student remains at his chosen school, commute to the state school recommended, become a dorm student or transfer to a school closer to home. FSC is 56% commuters, Worcester

State is 84%, Salem State is 60%, and BSC nearly 70%. Clearly, the commuting student is the hardest hit of all in the reorganization.

Q: How are the other colleges educating their campuses?

A: At Boston State, concerned students have been trying to get to every class, organizations and clubs and faculty. There will be an open meeting with the student body and leaflets and flyers were distributed. At Westfield State, much similar actions have been sought, with the radio contributing also. The overall reaction of the students is being portrayed as upset and angry. MANY STUDENTS DO NOT WANT TO BE PLACED UNDERNEATH U. MASS., WHICH IS WHAT WOULD HAPPEN AS A RESULT OF THE REORGANISATION. At present, many are still unaware of the facts and consequences of the proposal and have yet to be informed.

Q: How much time is there left to fight, and if passed, when would the bill be implicated?

A: There is approximately 3-4 weeks until the bill could be passed, leaving the students little time to organize and fight back. If however the bill is passed, it would take effect in July 1, the beginning of the fiscal year 1976, in time for the fall semester of the academic year 1976-77.

Many asked why SMU and the newly formed Lowell University was not involved. It is due mainly to the political growiness of their respective board of trustees, the group refused to speculate the consequences if the bill was passed, but instead reflected on the need of reorganization within the state school system. They were definitely optimistic in the possibility of defeating the bill.

During the first week of December, a rally will be held, possibly at Clumbia Point, U. Mass. at Boston, for a united effort to convey the general emotions of the state college students concerning the proposal. All are urged to attend to help to keep Bridgewater along with the other state schools, just that, state schools, and not a piece of U. Mass or any university.

continued from page 3

hope they'll stick to their promises. We're moving for them, the least they can do is help us.

To the Resident Assistants:

QUES: What do you feel are the positive aspects of the program?  
ANS: Well, we agree that the positive aspects do in fact outnumber the negative and that it will take a lot of getting used to both on the fifth floors and the four floors that will not be coed. We feel there can be a lot more communication among students this way and that it can break down many of the student's frustrations. The living conditions on both sides of the dorm but especially in Durgin HAALL COULD VERY POSSIBLY IMPROVE. It will be more conducive to a regular living situation because so far students have been brought up in the home where there are both males and females. If the student was living in an apartment he or she might very well have people of the opposite sex living next door and we don't see any difference between the two. One of these RA's lived in a coed dorm at UMASS and felt it was quite successful there. She thinks it could be as successful here.

QUES: Why weren't freshman allowed to participate?

ANS: First of all, in our opinion, we feel it should not be closed to freshman. They are just as much a part of this school as anyone else and shouldn't be excluded from any programs. But the word Coed has a sort of hidden meaning that suggests something that might not be considered desirable. It was

fearful that parents of the freshman would have a lot to say if their kids called home after the first few weeks to tell them the dorm was starting a new Alternative Living Program. Freshman are usually in much closer contact with their parents than upperclassmen are.

QUES: Why is the program being initiated now? Why not wait until the fall semester?  
ANS: Waiting until September was one of our major considerations but there were many reasons for doing it now. Students have been trying desperately for three years to get a program like this and the student support is so strong right now that it would have been very disappointing to have to wait. Some of the enthusiasm might have been lost and thus the program could only suffer.

QUES: Will this year's freshman be able to get into the program next year or will juniors or seniors have preference?

ANS: We can't really say but it would seem only fair that those students living here now would have first choice. Next year, if it succeeds this year, the entire dorm will probably carry the program so there should be no problem getting into it.

QUES: Do you anticipate any problems with the program?

ANS: No, not at this point. These students will have to abide by the dorm rules of whichever side they live on. For example, male guests of the guys on the Great Hill side must be escorted up just as male guests of the girls must be escorted. There will be also a list

of names at the desk and the guys have agreed that if there is any question they will show their ID's to gain entrance to the dorm. We feel overall that the program will be successful and that we won't run into any difficulty at all.

Well, there you have it, the opinions of a number of students in relation to the new Alternative Living Program being initiated on both fifth floors of the Hill next semester. There will be 120 students, 60 males and 60 females, directly involved in the program. The other 480 residents of the Hill will also be involved, although indirectly. No one actually knows how it will work out. This is the last and most important step in a long and tedious process that has been in the working for three years now, and it is only a test. Hopefully it will be a successful test and its outcome will be for the better of all the students who live in residence halls at Bridgewater. Who knows what the future holds for the Alternative Living Program at BSC? The students have the chance now prove it can work. It is in the hands of those 120 students as to whether or not Bridgewater will in the future have both men and women living in the same residence halls. Whether you are for or against this program let's wish them luck for the benefit of those students who would like to be involved in such a program in the future.

## T- SHIRTS

for you to remember Bridgewater by

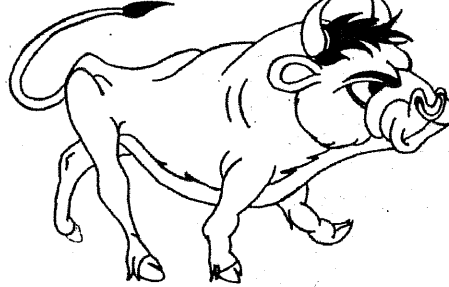
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# the arts



## Hartford Ballet to Perform

With an effort that glows with inspired selectivity, the Program Committee will proudly present the nationally - applauded Hartford Ballet Co. in a 2 1/2 day residency here at Bridgewater State College beginning December 8th. The Company is one of the nation's leading chamber - size ballet companies. Under the energetic artistic direction of Michael Uthoff since July, 1972, the young, professional company has evolved from a school of ballet that was founded in 1960 in Hartford, Conn. The purpose of the troupe is to present the finest dance choreography in both the classic ballet and modern dance techniques.

Dancers in the 18 - member company have been drawn from major troupes throughout the world and from the School of Hartford Ballet. During the 1975-76 season, the company has been engaged for one of the most extensive tours of any ballet company in the nation, one that will take the Hartford dancers from Alaska to California, and from South Dakota to North Carolina.

Michael Uthoff became artistic director of the Hartford Ballet in the summer of 1972. A native of the Chilean National Ballet, Mr. Uthoff has choreographed over a dozen ballets in the neo-classic, romantic, and contemporary styles which have become the foundation and trade-mark of the Hartford Ballet's repertoire. Additionally, he has created works for the Juilliard Dance Ensemble, the City Center Joffrey Ballet, the Minnesota Dance Theatre and Ballet Clasico 70 of Mexico.

The program for the Dec. 9th performance will include Uthoff's own "Brahms Variations" (1974) with music by J.S. Bach. A piece

of cloth becomes a horse, a queen's cape a baby when dancers Jeanne Tears and Thomas Giroir create in Anthon, Judous "Little Improvisations (1953) playful scenes from childhood. (Music by Robert Schumann - "Scenes of Childhood".) Leggieros, choreographed by the world's greatest dance clown, Lotte Goslau, follows in a charting of the fads and foibles of the 19th century in 13 delightful vignettes. Music for Leggieros is Beethoven's "Diabelli Variations." Closing the program is the special inclusion of Uthoff and Enid Lynn's Nutcracker Act II, with music by Peter Illyich Tchaikovsky.

The calendar of events for the Hartford Ballet's residency is as follows; Dec. 8th at 12:00, a lecture-demonstration to happen at Massasoit Community College, to be followed by a workshop at Bridgewater State College, in the late afternoon. Dec. 9th - 8:00pm Full performance at the Student Union Auditorium at Bridgewater State College. Tickets are \$1.00 for students and \$2.50 for the general public and can be purchased at the Student Union Info. Booth. Dec. 10th - The Company will present a special children's performance at 10:30am in the Student Union Auditorium. Area elementary students will be in attendance but all are welcome. Price for those except the children - \$.50. Included in the children's performance repertoire will be Uthoff's tribute to the tremendous influence folk dance has had on 20th century ballet, "Mareggzeic Dances". The opportunity to see this volatile, exciting young troupe should not be missed. All interested should acquire tickets early for this unique experience, as it looms to be a sell-out.

### An Evening of Women's Poetry

Monday- November 24' 7:30 P.P M.

At The Action Center for Women

Additional Poetry Selections Welcome

## "equus": exposing the unravelling psyche

EQUUS at the Wilbur Theatre, Boston. In performance November 18th to December 27th. Written by Peter Schaffer. Starring Brian Bedford.

In a word, EQUUS is riveting. From the opening scene, one is thrust into a surreal world where the ever indistinct line dividing madness from sanity crumbles completely. Dialogue bridges time; the past becomes now, dreams are real and God is a horse called EQUUS. Now, I know that sounds a bit heavy, but a romantic comedy it isn't.

What kind of theatre, then, can we parallel Equus to? One thinks immediately of a dramatic form called "epic theater" in which the actors relate directly to an audience, as opposed to acting out situations which an audience can view impassively. There are further criterion for this form but EQUUS eludes them. In addition, EQUUS comes up with a few tricks of its own, which set it apart from anything I, at least, have ever seen done on a stage. Still confused? O.K. Bare facts time. EQUUS has dropped into the Wilbur Theatre for a six week run. Written by Peter Schaffer, it is essentially the author's attempt to develop a context in which a rather shocking crime can be understood. The crime involves a 17 year old boy who blinds six horses with a hoof pick. The crime has a basis in reality (the bare fact of the crime was related without elucidation to the author by a friend of his) but the play itself is fiction. Presented as a case history, and developed through a question-answer period between the boy and the child psychiatrist assigned to the case, the drama emerges in the psychiatrists attempt to probe the boy's psyche as, through dialogue, we are made witness to the real world of what happened and the fantasy/dream of the boy's motivation. The stage is bare, the action is devoid of properties and mime plays an integral role in the development. Within this structure, audience focus is manipulated effectively, giving the play a non-stop pace. Any attempt to expand on this manipulative technique would necessitate a lengthy discussion of "dramatic forms". Suffice to say, it works. (An interesting sideline, courtesy of Dr. Stephen Levine goes something like this: the author has a twin brother, Anthony, who wrote a play called SLEUTH. Both plays deal with two characters who complement each other to the extent that the two become one) The acting is superb, with absolutely stunning performances from Brian Bedford (the child psychiatrist) and Dai Bradley (the child). Horses are portrayed by men wearing stylized metal heads, their movements lending credence to the illusion. To the credit of those responsible (John Dexter and John Napier respectively), staging and lighting are treated very subtly, such that transitions are smooth and effortless to the point of being almost unnoticeable. All in all, it is one of the finest theatrical pieces I have ever seen and well worth the trip north. see it!!

Skip Maloney

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# Pandora's Box

a weekly gathering  
of unrelated arts and uncles  
arranged and lifted by Errol Conant

...Monkey see, Monkey get down to it?..This banana may be hard to swallow, but the monkey's man crazy, according to psychologist Maurice Temerlin, who says his adopted daughter-chimpanzee has become an embarrassment to him. It seems that daughter Lucy attacks almost any man who walks in the door with outrageous sexual advances. The psychologist says that he raised her in his own home, just as he would a daughter, and that "he began to love her with reservation. Lucy and I were one spirit," says Temerlin in the current Psychology Today, adding "at times I had the feeling that Lucy was as much a part of me as was (my son). When Lucy passed puberty, she took an inordinate interest in magazines that displayed pictures of nude men, and even "stroked the photographs while making low, guttural sounds akin to those she utters when she sees something delicious." Interestingly, Lucy also seems to have demonstrated a built-in taboo against incest, which Temerlin concluded is biologically based. But when it comes to "other men, the 90 pound chimp in more than just friendly. That fact, Temerlin says has "disconcerted Fuller brush men, Bible salesmen and census takers who happen to knock on our door." Take heart, Lucy. We're sure that some lucky guy who likes his women hairy will go positively ape over Lucy as his monkey-mate...and with The Howard Cosell show floundering in the ratings, look for a desperate ABC to line-up the monkey marriage as a sports spectacular with live commentary by Cosell and Gowdy covering the post-nuptial spastics...

...and more monkey business. This time on the set of the in-production, updated version of "King Kong." Several black actors have charged movie executive Dino DeLaurentiis with using racist casting practices for the new production. One black actor, Gammy Burdett, complained in a letter to "Daily Variety" that DeLaurentiis' casting procedures amounted to "shades of ye olde auction block." Burdett also said that "a prerequisite for casting was an ape-like demeanor and overly long arms..."

...Gorillas fail to get it on... Zoo officials in Sacramento have just about given up trying to inspire a pair of gorillas to parenthood by showing them an x-rated ape film. The 10 year old gorillas, Chris 350 pounds and Suzie 150 pounds, were born in captivity and have never learned how to make love. Bill Meeker, director of the city zoo, says that about the only reaction to the film is that Susie chases Chris around the cage for a while. Oh well, maybe she's not his type...

...news from the music muse... Springsteen fans needn't worry about a sudden paucity of new creations from their fave, as the L.A. Free Press reports that Bruce has as many as 30 rough-drafted songs in the can... Because of Paul Simon's successful stint as a television host recently, he has been set to star in his own t.v. special. It's aptly called "Smilin' Simon" and is scheduled for production next March. Old Sounds of Silence can't take a step any longer without his attendant moneybags drooling over their noisy, jiggling syllables... The Kinks in Boston December 4th, will be joined by co-star Steve Harley and Cockney Rebel with their cabaret-theater styled rock. Harley, very popular in England, should provide dynamic entertainment to add to the chaos and control that is the inimitable Kinks... Due to the attention their album "Wind on the Water" has brought regarding the plight of the whale, Crosby/Nash recently recieved individual awards from the Humane Society... John Denver's oriental language lessons proved fruitless during his recent Japanese concert tour. Hoping for an audience sing-a-long, he crooned "Take Me Home Country Roads" in Japanese, but much to his dismay, the packed house responded in English... Deja Vu?... The David Bowie hit single here in the states a few years back, "Space Oddity," has been resurrected by RCA to become top of the pops on all three major record charts in Britain... The "Rolling Thunder Revue" reportedly travels throughout our northeast in a bus borrowed from mother, Frank Zappa... New releases-The Allman Brother's greatest hits, 2 record set entitled "The Road Goes On Forever," containing 17 compositions-Grand Funk's 13th, "Born to Die," produced by Jimmy Ienner. Oh, if wishes came true-Oh Jimmy Boy, the pipes, the pipes... new single, "Jimmy" by Bob O'Donnel about, obviously, missing labor leader James Hoffa. Likely to succumb to same disappearance syndrome- Jeff Beck in the studio, once again with former Beatle producer George Martin... New continental funkier Robert Palmer, "Pressure Drop," on Island records with prestigious help from Little Feat... exposing article by Pat Kelly in current Crawdaddy, revealing the declining James Brown to be a tyrant fading fast and gracelessly, with bandmembers mutinous and irreverent towards the once "King of Soul... Wilson Pickett leaving the glitter of Vegas after four comfortable years to tour and record. His new release "Chocolate Mountain" ...Arranger and instrumentalist for Ronstadt's gold "Heart like a Wheel" Andrew Gold, has his own lp out, "Andrew Gold," with a sound and style reminiscent of the 64-65 Beatles... New York poetess of the hour Patti Smith, last seen together with Dylan at The Other End, busy at Electric Ladyland Studios cutting first album with her band, the Amphetamine Semantics... Billy Cobham sluffs off old skin to form new small band with ex-Mother George Duke, ex-Santana bassist Doug Rauch and guitarist John Scofield...

...Fine cinematic shorts treat at comfortable, unpretentious Off The Wall Coffeehouse in Central Square, Cambridge. Serving delicious natural fruit sa lads, cookies, and herb teas. Shorts range from comedy-a hilarious documentary on Frog Jumping in Calaveras County, to the beautiful, aquatic imagery of Canadian filmmaker Ryan Larkin with his "Street Musique. These ephemeral wonders shine on with more creativity, intelligence and sometimes sheer beauty in 9-15 minutes than a Dream Factory product could never hope to achieve in their depressing, uninspired verbosity...

...Two young Boston area black musicians, Reginald Hubbard and Donal Fox will present the complete Brandenburg Concertos of J.S. Bach at Harvard's Sanders Theater, November 21st at 8:30 p.m. and November 23rd at 3:30 p.m. Tickets are \$3.00 and are available at the door or by calling 267-7020...

...Oceanographer Jacques-Yves Cousteau is beginning work on a new film that should prove to be a superlative detective story. Cousteau plans to film a year-long project to uncover the truth about the legendary

# Simon Says: Change and Remain the Same

by Gil Bliss WBIM/FM

Last Saturday night at the Music Hall marked the return to the Boston music scene of the talented singer songwriter ryming, smiling Paul Simon. After a 45 minute delay, Simon opened acoustically with a lifeless "Me and Julio Down by the Schoolyard" (same opening on his live album), and continued with the Simon and Garfunkel favorite, "Homeward Bound." The next song, "Mother and Child Reunion", from his first solo effort, lacked the needed backup help it had received on the album.

Fortunately, an impressive backup band appeared at this point, featuring High McCracken on guitar, Dave Sanborn on sax, Toots Thielmann on harmonica, (all impressive studio musicians) and others, including a four-piece string section. They rendered justice to four new tunes from Simon's latest album, "Still Crazy After All These Years," with the title cut reproduced most impressively. Paul closed the first set with a solid version of the "Boxer" culled from the final album of the folk duo.

I have rarely seen an audience that paid such rapt attention and respect to a performer. There are very few recording artists capable of commanding such attention, with Taylor, Mitchell, Stevens members of this select group. Simon opened the second set acoustically again, this time hitting the audience hard with solid renditions of "America," "Duncan," "Mrs. Robinson," AND "Something So Right." The attendant musicians were not flashy, but were effective, especially on the new Simon song, "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover." Simon's gospel proteges from Chicago, the Jesse Dixon Singers, came on stage to help Simon with the rousing gospel, "Love Me Like A Rock." They then performed two numbers of their own and helped close with "Bridge Over Troubled Water." I have always believed it an artist's privilege to deal with his songs as he wishes, but a gospel version of the Simon and Garfunkel anthem was unfortunately contextually inappropriate and suffered greatly in this new reading.

Simon encored with the entire crew on "Gone At Last" and returned with a second number, "American Tune," accompanied only by the string quartet. The energized crowd

would not let him go however, so he satiated their interminable appetites with a beautiful acoustic offering of the classic "Sounds of Silence."

Simon's versatility was nothing short of incredible, both in his mode of performing and in his selected offerings to the crowd. Simon and Garfunkel fans, people who liked his solo albums and new admirers are all musically appeased while Simon is able to bridge the contextual gaps between such diverse musical subsumations as gospel, folk and soft-rock with admirable ease. Paul demonstrated why he has long been regarded as an outstanding musician and songwriter and accomplished the underlying motive of all concert performances; he sold me a copy of his new album. After all these years, Simon the creative genius has changed, but fortunately, as the lyric from the "Boxer" illustrates- "After changes upon changes, we are more or less the same....."


continent of Atlantis. Cousteau believes that the Atlantis myth may have arisen following a volcanic eruption in 1400 B.C. that destroyed an advanced civilization on the Aegean island of Thera, now known as Santori. The underwater explorer will put his research ship, Calypso and crew into the search for the next twelve months. The ship's technology is considered the most advanced in the world for under sea exploration.

## Dictionary

### Lesson No. 3

#### The Holy Ghost

In Greek mythology, there is an art that is known as augury which is in essence a form of divination. The Greeks believed that the Gods communicated by means of omens, birds especially. A person skilled in augury could watch the activities of birds and interpret these actions into messages from the gods. This belief of which the Greeks invested a great deal of faith may seem rather outrageous but don't laugh; the similarity between augury and the Holy Ghost is very striking. The Holy Ghost is often portrayed as a bird who brings God's messages to men. This, however, is not the only similarity between Greek and Christian mythology. There is another Greek myth about a sexual interlude between a woman called Leda and a swan. In this myth, the god Zues transformed himself into a swan and raped Leda. Now recall the Immaculate Conception-the Blessed Virgin conceived of the Holy Ghost, a bird by Stephen Jennings.



## NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

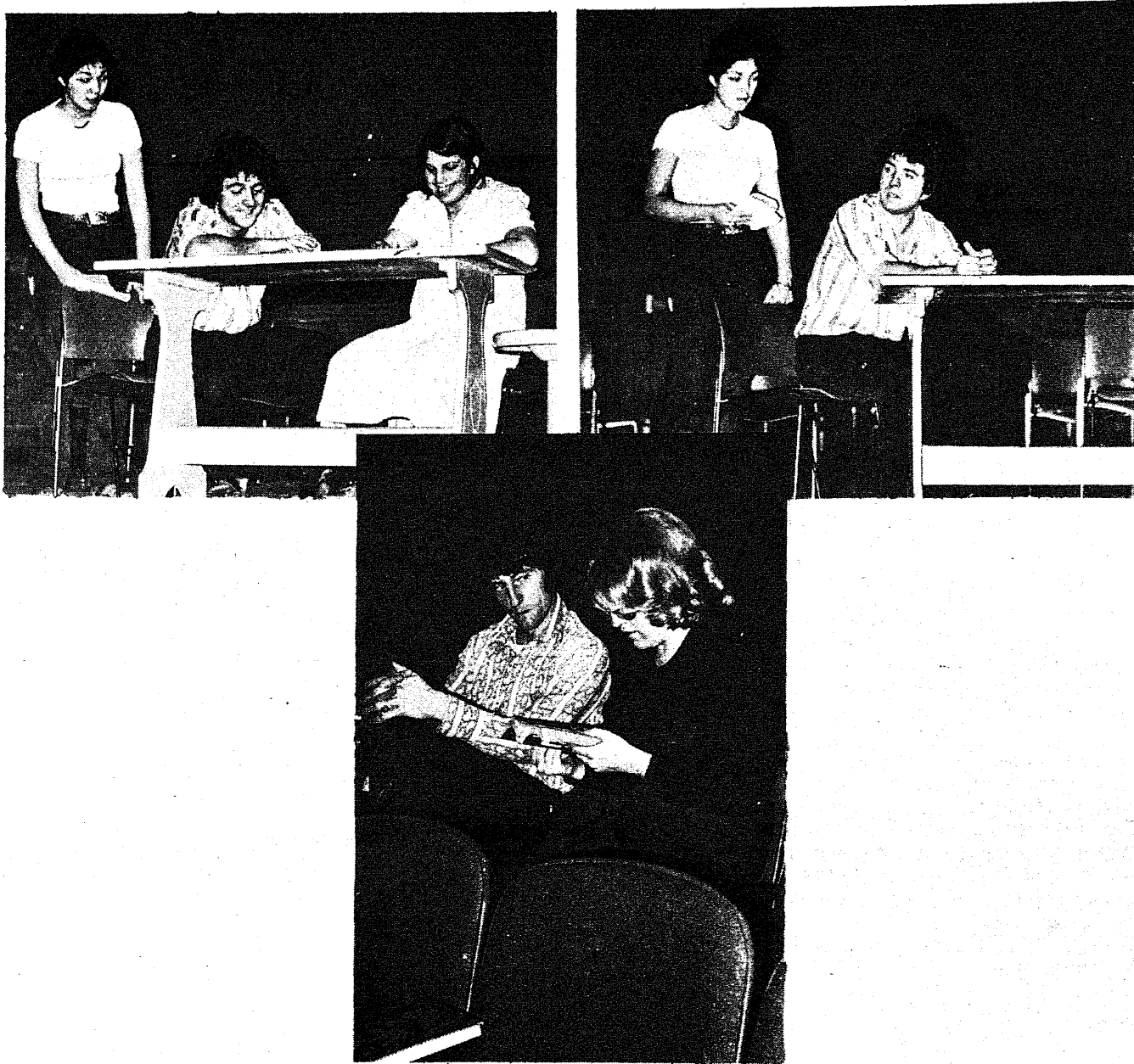
If a tree falls in the forest  
and there's no one there,  
who are you going to drink  
your Cuervo with?

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## Building in Progress

### Moonchildren Work Their Craft

by Cheryl Buskey

The Ensemble Theatre has been steadily working on its' second production of their American Season; Michael Wellers MOONCHILDREN. The play was a smash hit in Boston a few years ago and should be a smash hit here in Bridgewater on Dec. 4, 5, and 6.

The play is about a group of seven college students who live together during the time of the Vietnam war protests and the sexual revolution of the late sixties. The play has something to say and says it in a way that no other play can. It's not about the Vietnam War; it's not about people living together and not even about people in general. It's about college students.

"This will be the first time that the college students have an opportunity to see how funny college students are," says director Dr. Stephen Levine. "The four letter words will indeed grab everybody, but it's an important part of the play and also part of the humour," he continues, "But the humour goes much further than that." "In MOONCHILDREN, we can take an inside look at ourselves. Like the man says, 'What the fuck are we doing here?'"

We must not forget that this play and any play for that matter is more than just the actors, the script, and the directors. Much of the success of depends upon the work done by the crews. The set for MOONCHILDREN

is being built by Jim "Pickles" Hinds and his crew. Designed by Guy Tuttle, an engineering student from Brown University, the set is being built over the orchestra pit in order to create a more intimate atmosphere in our expansive Student Union Auditorium. It will be a completely realistic seroom even including a ceiling, a very interesting and different concept.

Costumes are being designed and acquisitioned by Brian Libby. The make up crew is being chaired by Sandra Ross. The lighting will be designed by Dr. Levine and run by students in his lighting class. The set painting crew is being chaired by Charmayne McKenzie and Paula Altieri. The Ensemble Theatre is having one of its' best seasons yet because of its' interesting and talented members, who working together as an "ensemble" will make MOONCHILDREN an educational experience and a professionally done production.

Without a doubt MOONCHILDREN will be a step forward for BSC theatre and thoroughly enjoyable to all who see it. Tickets will be on sale next week in front of the Bookstore: \$1.50 for BSC students, faculty and staff, and \$2.50 for all others. Don't forget to look into the revised SASON Package offer: \$2.50 to see both MOONCHILDREN and our spring production "Ah! Wilderness. MOONCHILDREN is for you!"

Out & Into  
★

Dawn Grouches  
on the horizon.  
Loons glide  
through early morning mist;  
they call out.

My ears  
Still hear  
behind these walls.  
The black sky  
is now  
Only whispers  
of last night's  
starlessness.



★★  
outside,  
flowing currents  
gently stir  
the stagnant air;  
they sprinkle onto  
blades of lime

★★★  
Water slides  
over smooth rock,  
carries with it  
schools of gulled fish,  
and stops  
just out of sight.

The door eases open,  
and closes.  
My key wedges home  
momentarily,  
then slips  
into my pocket.

★★★★★

The loons shriek  
As I walk  
barefoot through moss.  
they dive  
from their perch  
on a cloud  
my key  
makes ripples  
in the well

★  
7/11

\*by  
Kathy  
Sullivan

Voyage

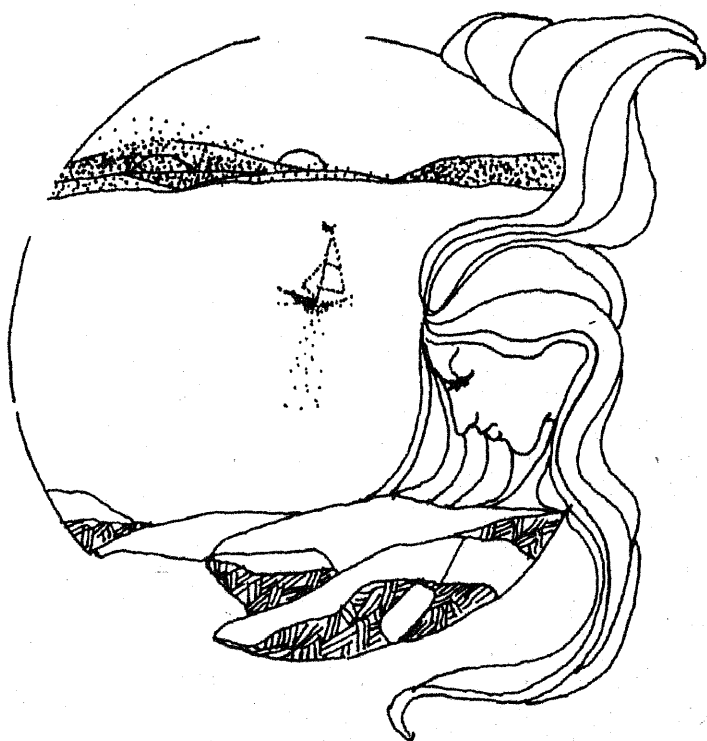
\*I Melting down to  
the softness of I  
Shuddering of opening  
Rainbows of wave and wind  
beckoning Come  
with open palm

\*II a lone  
fugitive sail  
into the sea  
like a whistle in the deep forest  
arching its lovers back  
up

up  
to the deep breath of a mountain  
and the glimmering moment  
of smooth, eyeless flesh  
warmth of tiny butterfly wings

\*III Regally upwent whispered sigh  
Goodbye my darling,  
Goodbye my own blood, my beauty

\* by Errol Conant



Kathi - Draper -

## Career Counseling:

by Janice Dorsey

How do you know when you are really in love? I mean a love that is going to survive time and turmoil. Not a love that began this summer and ended this fall. Or a love that was exhilarating this weekend, and is cold and gone on Monday morning. An unanswerable question? An idle question? Perhaps, but certainly a question that we all grapple with and know to be important for our future happiness. For we are all interested in our own future happiness, however, we shape and define it.

There are other aspects of our future equally deserving of our attention. The company of someone we love, their touch and their presence, will hopefully give us many hours of pleasure. But even now we realize that our livelihood will occupy an equally large part of our time. The occupation we choose, the environment in which we work and live, the people with whom we share our work day world, will all have a major impact on our future happiness. Yet how much genuine consideration have we given to exploring these aspects of our future. A career choice can be made without any

reference to the future. It can be made by default. Someday soon we will leave this school and seek employment. The first job we can get will become a career choice and someone will have made it. But who? Was it the employer who picked us out from the crowd? Or was it ourselves by a combination of choices, active and passive, perceived and unperceived, to which end we never considered.

We have already made one important career decision. We have all decided to seek a college education. A career may have been the farthest thing from our mind when we made it. But it is a career decision nonetheless. And we have continued to make career decisions however unconsciously and unthoughtfully. We make career decisions all the time. We can't help it. For it is our experience and skills which we will take with us to enter the job market. But how conscious are we of this fact. And what part does it play in our decisions to engage in a course of study, an extra-curricular activity, or a part-time job. A very small part many of us must answer, because we are yet unsure of what we

want to do. And yet how little effort we have given to resolving that uncertainty.

Just as in love, we can never be absolutely certain that the choices we make will be lasting ones. We cannot be sure that they will bring us the happiness and fulfillment we seek. But we can do a great deal towards reducing the uncertainty. There are many ways to insure a more definite and realistic basis from which to make career decisions. Most of these are open to our initiative. And guidance and resources are available.

The Career Planning and Placement Office is one such resource center. This column will, hopefully, be another. A career deserves to be approached rationally and systematically. It will not be drained of its intrigue and pleasure because it is not spontaneous. Rather, a career will respond with great rewards and satisfaction the more attention that is paid to its growth and development. It is in every way a personal achievement which should reflect a person's total personality and desires. And it can be such if it is nurtured by thought and effort.

## Minutes from the meeting

by Mike MacHardy

At the weekly SGA meeting this past Tuesday, Hugh McKinnon, New Hard Times Press, was present with several members of the publication's staff and finally won the long-time coming SGA approval of their constitution for the 1975-76 school year. The staff of the N.H.T.P. has been unable to get a paper out this year because of "certain flaws" in the constitution which couldn't be approved until these "LAWS" WERE CLEARED UP. Now that they have been ok'ed, they are eligible to submit a proposed budget to SGA for funding.

Funding for the Carpenter's Shop, a religious group of BSC students was turned down by a vote of 12-6-2. After a brief discussion, SGA voted to reconsider the decision. The motion was revoted on and this time passed 15-2-4. The Carpenters Shop was thus granted funding and also given permission to submit a proposed budget to the SGA.

Wayne Goodreault opened discussion concerning a winning float in the Homecoming Parade, November 8. After the parade, it was discovered that this float, representing Kappa Delta Phi, contained a pair of stolen flags. When informed of the infraction, Dean of Students, Rose Breslin immediately stopped payment on the check for the prize money issued by SGA without the consent of the SGA. The SGA then voted to send a letter to Dean Breslin explaining to that it is not the policy of the BSC administration to take such action without first notifying the SGA. The flags incidentally, have been returned to the proper owners.

The Student Advisory Commission (SAC) held a conference in Plymouth last weekend Nov. 14-16. Ray Raposa attended and was joined by at least 6 other senators and one interested student from BSC. Seventy-one students were present from 9 out of the 10 Mass. State Colleges. Although several topics were discussed at the conference, one in particular, a Program of Reorganization of Mass. State College System commanded particular attention. Although only in the planning stages, has already stirred up considerable controversy! (For more on this subject see the lead story on the front page).

For the final order of business for the evening, Ray read the resignation of Toni Coyne as State College Coordinator, effective Nov. 18. Toni has resigned because of personal reasons, not because of lack of interest in BSC. SCC is a busier post than many students may realize. Ray expressed thanks and deep gratitude to Toni for all the time and effort she has contributed to help make the system work.

## from pg. 1

could do about weeding out "So-so politicians". Despite my obvious bias as a state college student, I find not only Harrington's views but the new proposal as well, repugnant and insulting to the general level of intelligence of the people of this state. (Especially state college students). His concept of elitist education is something out of the dark ages and should make it perfectly clear that this is obviously a red herring. He is well aware that the state college system deliberately and necessarily attempts to assist the poor and disadvantaged in our state to acquire a quality education. This is not to mention his ignorant assumption in the first place, that many state college students go to college because they have "nothing better to do," or the equally illogical view of keeping the present "not smart" people, perpetually stupid.

However, more distressing to me personally is the view of many students and faculty on campus that this proposed plan is inevitable. There is a remarkable lack of questioning and debate about the real advantages and disadvantages of the plan. Will the new system be more beneficial than our present one? Or, more importantly, is it economic realities or political motivations behind this reorganization? It is my considered opinion that the new plan is neither more beneficial, or of strictly economic origins. This is not an issue about saving money or raising standards, but an attempt by politicians to centralize control for their own purposes. During a fiscal crisis, everyone becomes vulnerable because drastic measures are put forth as the only panacea to the problem. Is this new plan a result of uncontrollable economic forces or the attempt to further Robert C. Woods career? Why is Lowell University remaining independent? Because Kevin Harrington has long considered the President's seat there? The state college system is a resource

which politicians can tap for patronage jobs, knowledge, and contracts, all at the expense of the individual autonomy and quality education which state colleges enjoy now. Considering the proponent's economic arguments alone, there are still dubious claims which need further examination. The claim that centralizing control of a presently inefficient system will automatically save money is not a statement of fact, but a prediction. The bulk of every state college budget is for teacher's salaries, not administration. Harrington himself questions whether the new system will save money. The cries of pseudo-economists that centralization is synonymous with saving are mistaken both in logic and fact, that there is a causal relation between the two. One has to look no further than the history of the present Massachusetts Welfare system.

Another claim is that the threat of further budgetary cuts makes the plan a necessary alternative. But this isn't a positive argument for a new course of action, but a negative threat to do something, or else.

The proposed restructuring of our present system of higher education presents many questions political, economic, and philosophical. Do the faults of our present state college system require its abolition, in favor of a new hastily conceived one? Is the public in favor of such a drastic change in the present system which also involves a marked change in our past philosophy of higher education. I certainly feel the autonomous state colleges provide localized quality education which benefits low income, minorities and qualified students. The fact speak for themselves:

1975 — State college enrollment; 31,045 — the largest segment of public higher education in Mass.

50% come from homes where the family income is less than \$12,000.

70% come from families earning less than \$15,000.

23% Come from families earning less than \$9,000

80% are the first in the family to attend college

Scholastic ability compares favorably with the national average.

Dr. Janet G. Murphy, Acting Provost/Director of the Mass. State College System:

Nearly 45 percent of the students in the program are from minority groups and each year we find a large number of students easily identified as

disadvantaged educationally and economically, who are not themselves members of a minority group but who, nonetheless, because of environmental conditions and circumstances, need special kinds of services."

I only hope that it is not too late for the state college system and that people will realize it has served the Commonwealth well and should not be discarded as to many other things are when someone labels them inefficient. "To be or not to be" is the question facing the state college system and like Hamlet, a failure to act on our part can be fatal.

Atomic
Blizzard
Profile

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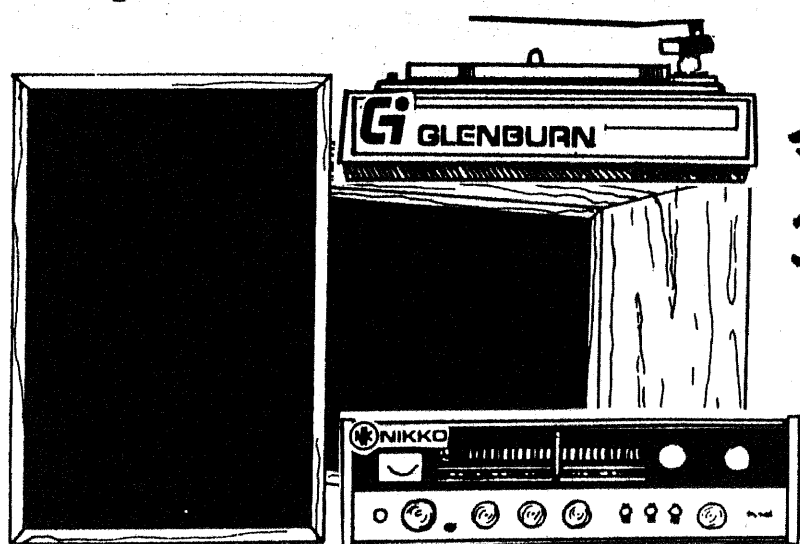
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## PRE-THANKSGIVING WEEK

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Sansui 331	receiver	150
Pioneer Project 300	receiver	140
Nikko 1010	receiver	140
Pioneer 535	receiver	200
KLH 101	loudspeaker	120 pr.
KLH 102	loudspeaker	190 pr.
MicroAcoustic FRM-1	loudspeaker	275 pr.
BSR 2260X	turntable	75
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Unisonic Cassette Recorder excellent condition; would like to sell. Received new one for gift. Old one rarely used. AC/DC, cost-\$45.00; want \$20.00. Two new, never used tapes included. Contact Bob at Comment Office or Bookstore.

1965 Galaxie 500 - Excellent condition. Power everything, air shocks and conditioning. Must sell quickly; \$450 or best offer. Call 585-2855.

"Resume Guidebook" booklet tells how, when and where of locating job: Prospects, resume writing, interviewing techniques. Concise and comprehensive. \$2.75 Medcon, 92 Taxiera Rd., Stoughton, Mass. 02072

## ride/riders

Ride wanted from s/w Brockton to BSC. Mon. and Fri.; 8-1, Wed. 8-3, Tues.-Thurs. 12-2. Will share gas expenses or alternate driving each week. Call Linda- 587-1512.

Is anyone driving to Denver or vicinity after Dec. 18th? My son and I will share expenses. If interested please call Les - 295-8187.

## holiday food fair

Holiday foods from around the world will be served at the International Holiday Food Fair being sponsored by the Faculty Wives Club of Bridgewater State on Dec. 4. The fair will be held in the Student Union Ballroom on campus from 2 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

## skiing

### SKIERS MAKE MONEY AND SKI FOR FREE!!!

Organize group tours to Burke Mountain from your campus. For info call collect (802) 626-3305 to Lewis Dean or write Burke Mountain, R.F.D. 6, East Burke, Vt. 05832

## housing

Room for rent in West Bridgewater; quiet and friendly people. Call Scott, 580-1085.

## lost & found

Book STOLEN! Would the guy who took my book "Politics in States and Communi- ties" from the Library Men's Room on Tuesday, Nov. 4th, please drop it off in the COMMENT OFFICE or at the Library Main desk; I need it. Thanks!

## personals

To the blond haired, mustached sparky eyed man who wears the Daniel Boone Buckskin Boots: You look Fabulous, handsome and great and I've fallen in love

with you. But you're breaking my heart because you never give me a second glance. I know I'm beautiful because guys are always staring at me and I know what they want, but I don't operate that way! One of these days I'll get the nerve and come over and talk to you. Till then....

Lynn B.: Too bad you left the canoe so early, but I guess you kind of had to. I was really hoping that we could get together. Oh well,... next time, O.K.?? Hopefully we'll have better timing then!

S. Maggie - I care. Friends are good for reaching out to. You've got a friend! Shalom. Mrs. Theresa H.

Dear BB: Towel lady and others, if you make an effort you may find out who the real H.C. is. It's not airplane, bird, or superman, but a mortal; a very special one. It's important that you understand why before you try.

ARAGORN: Happy, Happy Birthday. Much Love, Lady Arwen

F.F.- "I'm sorry" is like "I forgive you". The words are not capable of expressing the hearts feeling, when they are sincerely said.

Mo- I'm going to tell Phil about you sleeping with Kenney for the past two weekends. What's the matter witch chew? What is Judy going to think when she finds out about you shacking up behind door #1? It's a damn sin. Join 535

The Fonz- Happy 18th birthday now being an alcoholic is legal. Por-Q-Pine

To my Teddybear: You are a beautiful, sensitive, kind, loving, generous, gorgeous, handsome person and I'm thankful that we were put together. "That's the way we like it Ahuh, ahuh". Love always, Forever your Kitten

"PRIM"- Isn't it about time you wrote to "mediocre"?

To Frizzy Hill and Carnella Ponzoni: Have a Happy Thanksgiving. Love, the Porno Queen

Rachel - Whew! Another year over! Are ya gonna miss us?!

Betty: Got any bruises? Did you folk dance on Killer's bed? You're a true Ginger Rogers! Hill gang

Macca - "Do the Hustle!"

Tic, Saturday Night is alright (half left) for dancing. A Secret Admirer

Joe, Life is a bummer, one big agony, but we think you're change has been for the better. You're Wednesday noon time lunch buddies (Sax friends)

To Kim in Rm. #2: Nothing too Fancy, just something small. You're a wonderful "roomie" and that is all! JAS, AMS, AND SOH

To the Bearded Ones: Maybe brother Frank get his rocks off in geology but you're the fellars that play with them. "the unbearded one."

Duck and R.C. - Wishing you snow for your Turkey day! As long as it stays in Western Mass.!

Killer: Thanx for coming up last week - How did you put up with such a rowdie roomie?

PFM: Things do get done, give or take 3 weeks. Hope your toy sounds like it always did. Have a BRR-Great Turkey Day. The Great Pumpkin

C.H. - Thanx for the heep in writig our essay - couldn't have done it without you! The Irresponsible Athletes

B: Next time you get lost going to the bathroom, bring a compass!

J.C. - One love may be lost, but don't give up on the T.P.! Bobbie will keep you company in the meantime.

Windsheild wipers especially designed by and for kings and queens? Do you read me? Or does nothing phase you? THE KINKY HEART

Oh!!! Excuse me - you want to go to the girls roo? You better watch out or I'll squirt you with a windex bottle. But it's alright - I use my windsh ild wipers when it rains out. Love, Birdie Turdie

Lod Lady Mary: If you'd stayed the "Little Miss Innocent" you were last year the BIG H would not have gotten you! 419 G.H.

W.T.- You and your great ideas! Put some expression into it!!! Your partner in crime (and insanity)

Nancy, good friends like you are hard to find, far and few between - thanks for caring - it's good to know someone is really concerned - I don't want our new found friendship to slip from our grasps - o.k.? Ann

PA: Sorry about the delay; Hope it was a good day; Have a good year. Ma, Gramps and the kids

To the Janes: "Hey Sox - can I be you?"

Snorkey - have a Happy Wayne Br. Gobble. DRM - I'll miss you over Thanksgiving. Be good you Turkey!!

Happy 27th Anniversary Mom and Dad. Dein Effchen

in that apartment? Only "Beanie" knows for sure! Hadam for us. B.C.

Hans: Hope you had a BHappy Birthday Love, The Super Structure Gang

To Jack: I fell in love with your Marilyn Monroe shirt. Now I'd like to see more of your wardrobe, preferably some cold night. Want to warm me up? Joyce's friend - C.P.

TO JAWS and Trisha (who's afraid of heights): Hi! Your "Ladder Holder" misses you. And find me and say "Hi" sometime. Ree

Linda #130: Happy 18th. You finally made it! Have fun till January anyway. We'll all be illegal then. Love from Peabody. (Linda, Maria, Nancy, Mo, Mo, Lisa, Frank, Mac, Slim, Brian, Tom, Tony, and Danny)

To the 3rd Floor Rat Pack: Avable watch dog would like to apply for the job. I'd need room and bone. Female dog of a very viscous strain. A Friend of a Rat

tTo the big "O" of the MML: Hope you save a dance for me at the Christmas Party! Oh! and you better stop teaching those Jr. high girls that tennis strategy of your in the trustees room! You're making to much noise The Girl Behind the Desk

Hurtin Turkey's on the 5th floor of Great Hill. I thought they were the comfy cream puffs.

If E. and J. get sent to Colorado May 15, how would you like us to stand in as their proxies? How many carats am I worth? Love 5th in line

To Beaver and Gilbert: You think you are so S.A. At times - YNAKITA which will be N.P. for us to do. Always remember that Daddy and Miss Landers are watching over YOU!!

To Bluebird II - Let;s take another walk up to Boy Scout Hill - only this time be careful not to "fall" and get your knees dirty! Love Alley-Oov

Dear Mr. Rude- Thank you for such a wonderful time at Cabaret. - M.H.

Sue, Mary Ann, Mary Beth, Deb and Penny - Thanks for last Thursday night. It was great, smile. Fran

To the nice and cute girls in 206 - Why don't you stop flitting around and let us get to know you. We'll be around. M.M.A. Guys

Bev - Congratulations !!! You've reached the ripe old age of 20. Hope you have the happiest birthdays ever. Best wishes. le your roomies.

S.M. - Life is too short to worry about what we're going to miss. Let's enjoy each other while we have the chance. I love you. S.M.

To the large percentage of students at bsc - put your head between your cheeks and sneeze! The world will thank you.

Pete- let's get out of there someday soon and thanks for all the good times and being my teacher. Love L.R.

T.W.M. - When everything seems to get you down; just stand up, take two and hit to the right. - Your Mystery Writer

To the Fireman - too bad the only girl that says, "see me" is the Iron Fray. the Vearded Wonder

To Ace - Confucious say - Man who says to self, self I says must love only fire truck. GAGE a d De Soto

Pat G - all your roomies went home and you didn't use that chance to its full advantage. Maybe next time - a secret admirer

To all my friends - Thanx for keeping me from going crazy these last two weeks. Love J.C. (Cathy)

Wayne G - People are not there to be used or abused. Quit wearing your mood on your sleeve... there's no comfort in self-pity. Relax- take time for #1 yourself. We love you.

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# Hockey Preview: 1975-76

By Kevin Hanron

The codeword for Bridgewater State College hockey in 1975-76 is "change". Head coach Ed Connors, in his third season with BSC, has to cope with several changes this season, the foremost of which is a tougher 15 game E.C.A.C. Division II schedule as part of an overall 23-game schedule.

Division II opponents scheduled this year include A.I.C., Army, Babson, Bryant College, Boston State, Elmira College (N.Y.), Holy Cross, Lowell University, New England College, University of New Haven and Salem State. The "Bears" will be looking to improve on last year's 3-8-0 record against Division II foes.

Another big change is necessitated by the loss of Jim McKeon, Bridgewater State's career leader in scoring. The Natick native piled up 131 goals and 77 assists in four years before graduating in 1975, and will never be forgotten by Bridgewater State hockey fans.

To compensate for the loss of McKeon along with ten other regulars from last year's squad, the Bears will be dependent on ten lettermen while skating 16 newcomers, including 10 freshmen.

Last year's leading scorer, Pat Galvin, will be back in his junior year after accumulating 22 goals and 29 assists in the 1974-75 campaign. The Milton native will center an all-Milton line with freshmen Doug Maiden and Brian Fahey.

Brian was captain of last year's Milton High team that made a strong challenge for the Bay State League championship, while Doug was chosen for the Bay State League all-star team.

Another line will feature Brian Hanlon at center with, again, two freshmen flanking him on the wings. The junior assistant captain had 24 points last season while gaining a reputation for his tough, aggressive play. Joining him at forwards will be Beverly's Brian Nelson and Canton's Bill Humphrey.

Nelson is perhaps the fastest skater on this year's team, and he comes to BSC with great credentials. In his junior year at Beverly High, he was the second leading scorer in the Northeastern Conference and the seventh leading scorer in Massachusetts. He followed this up in 1973-74 by leading the Northeastern Conference in scoring and finishing fourth in the state. Brian was also chosen that

year for honorable mention on the Boston Globe and Boston Herald-American's All-Scholastic teams. In 1974-75, he attended Berwick Academy in Maine, and led the league in shorthanded goals while the team was chosen as the top prep school in the East. Canton's Bill Humphrey will

play the opposite wing on the line. He captained the Bulldogs to second place in the Southeastern League in 1974-75, and, despite being able to play in just five games due to injuries, tallied 15 goals and 6 assists.

Other forwards include senior assistant captain Chuck Healey; juniors Bob Blackledge, Jim O'Leary, and Dave Volpe; sophomores Joe Call, Sean Heggie and John O'Brien; and freshmen John Davis and Don Smith.

Among the aforementioned, juniors Bob Blackledge and Dave Volpe are newcomers to the team.

Sophomore Sean Heggie is a transfer student from Ohio University, while classmate John O'Brien comes to BSC from Boston State after receiving All-Scholastic honorable mention from the Boston Globe in 1973-74 for his play at Scituate High. Freshman Don Smith was Hanover's leading scorer last season with 30 goals and 17 assists, and made the South Shore League All-Scholastic team as well as the Patriot Ledger All-Scholastic team.

The Bridgewater defensive corps will include freshmen Ed Dalton and Chris Smith; sophomores Bruce Gilcoine, Paul Kelly and Steve Parker; and juniors Tim Manning and Kevin Morris. Weymouth's Paul Kelly was the Bears' top defenseman last season, netting 7 goals in addition to 14 assists.

Captain Jack Foley will be back to handle much of the goaltending this season, but there are three freshmen—Vinnie Greeno, Joe DiPasquale and Mark Siragusa—to back the senior up. Jack has been the backbone of the team in his career, having kicked out 1438 shots to date. Vin Greeno was the All-Star goaltender in the Commonwealth Conference last year, representing Nashoba Regional High School.

As is readily apparent, Bridgewater is forced to consolidate these "changes" this year. The defense is certain to improve (with four returnees), while the addition of several fast-skating freshman forwards will help out on offense.

## 1975-76 Hockey Schedule

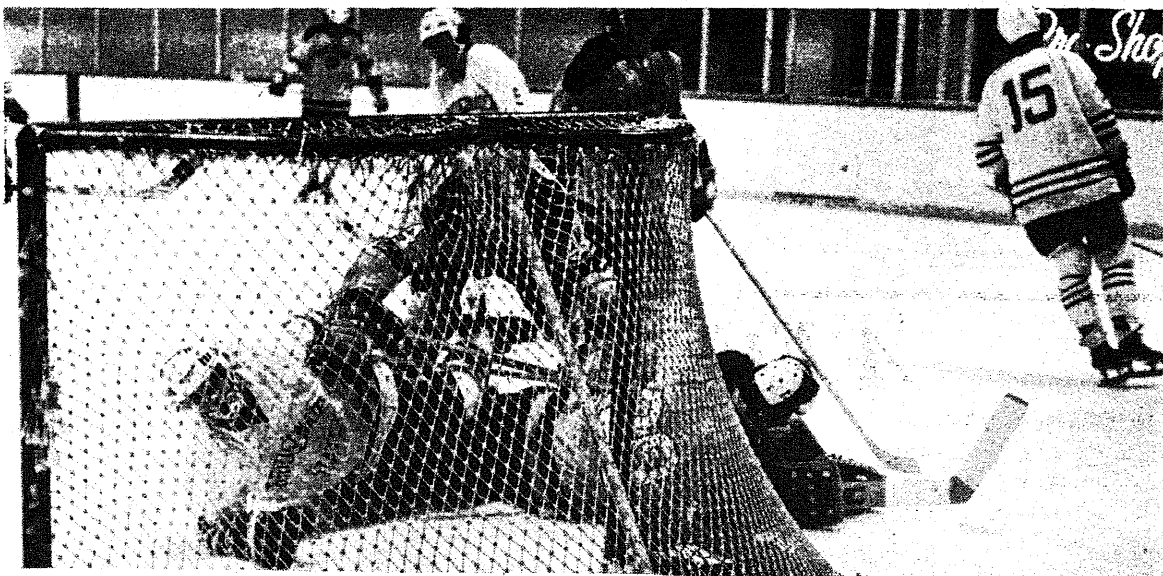
Monday	November	24	at Babson College	8:00
Tuesday	December	2	at Framingham State College	7:45
Thursday		4	at Fitchburg State College	7:15
Saturday		6	at Worcester State College	6:30
Tuesday		9	at United States Military Academy	7:00
Wednesday	January	7	at New England College	8:30
Wednesday		14	Framingham State College	7:30
Friday		16	Westfield State College	7:30
Wednesday		21	New England College	8:30
Saturday		24	American International College	8:30
Monday		26	Elmira College	7:30
Wednesday		28	Worcester State College	7:00
Saturday		31	at Lowell University	7:30
Monday	February	2	at Bryant College	7:30
Wednesday		4	University of New Haven	7:30
Saturday		7	at North Adams State College	4:00
Monday		9	at Salem State College	7:30
Wednesday		11	Bryant College	8:00
Thursday		12	at Holy Cross College	7:30
Wednesday		18	Lowell University	7:30
Saturday		21	Fitchburg State College	8:30
Wednesday		25	Boston State College	7:30
Saturday		28	at University of New Haven	7:30

We hope there'll be more scenes like this. . .



Assistant captain Chuck Healey (12) rushes puck with defenseman Kevin Morris (2) following close behind.

. . . instead of like this.



Goaltender Jack Foley reaches high to make a save.



Pat Galvin backchecks vs. Framingham.

Photos by Al Pietrantonio and Barbara Tobin. Okay, Al?

# Basketball Preview 1975-76

by Joe Stivi

The Bridgewater basketball team is coming off probably its best season ever, a record of 21-6 and a berth in the NAIA tournament. The outlook for this season however is much different. Gone from last year's squad is all-star forward Gene Walcott (21.7 aver.), forward Matt Mendes (12.1 aver.), guard John McSharry (15.5 aver.) and forward Terry McNamara (8.5 aver.), the four highest scorers on the team during the 74-75 season. However, this year's squad does have its potential despite being relatively inexperienced.

There are six lettermen returning from last year and six newcomers to the varsity, three of which played on the Junior Varsity team. Top on the list of lettermen is co-captain Steve Jantz. The quick 5 foot 8 guard from York town Heights N.Y., is entering his third year of varsity ball. He will be expected to be the floor leader this year for the Bears as well as continue to demonstrate his great defensive ability by harrasing opposing players. Steve last year broke the record for most assists in a single season and is within reach of breaking the career assist mark. The other co-captain is 6 foot 3 forward John Grazewski. Grazew is now in his fourth year of varsity ball. He is expected to do some rebounding because he is an aggressive ballplayer under the boards and he is also expected to put in a few timely buckets with his soft jumper. Big things are expected of 6 foot 6 junior center Walt Driscoll, another returnee from last year. According to Coach Tom Knudson, Walt has improved on his ability to score and has shown an improved defense in the early workouts. In last week's scrimmage against Suffolk, Walt displayed some pretty hook shots which will enhance his offense considerably. Also returning from last year is 5 foot 11 junior guard Steve Crocetti. 'Satch' should see considerable action this year and should start many games. His best asset is probably his defensive ability while he is also good on the fast break situations. Battling Satch for that numbertwo guard spot behind Jantz will be 5 foot 11 senior Mark O'Connor. Mark is probably the finest and purest shooter on the team and when he is hot there is

no stopping him. The final returnee from last year is 6 foot 5 forward, junior Brian Parsons. 'Pardo' is the biggest surprise so far this year according to Coach Knudson. Brian can score with his easy jumpers from the corner. If Pardo does have a weakness, it is in his defensive ability but this has been improved somewhat in the early workouts.

Leading the newcomers on the BSC squad is Doug Daniels a 6 foot 4 sophomore forward out of Medfield. Doug will most likely see many starting assignments this year. He is one of the leading aggressive players on the team. Doug is a fine rebounder who goes to the basket well. His only weakness seems to be putting the ball in the hole.

assignments at forward this season. Every part of Jack's game, offensively and defensively, seem to be sharp and playing with Doug last year on the junior varsity squad and now with him on the varsity is 6 foot 5 sophomore Jack Skalski. Jack could also see many starting consistent. Jack could become a very good rebound for the team. He has large potential but if he does have a weakness, it is his lack of aggressiveness which will probably come with time. Both he and Daniels run the fast break well. Mark Donahue is a 5 foot 10 junior guard out of Worcester. Mark played JV ball his freshman year but did not play basketball last year and sitting out a year may have an effect on

him. Mark, however, does have the ability to score which will help the team. Mike Gately, like Daniels and Skalski played JV ball last year. Mike is a 6 foot 5 forward sophomore out of Spencer. 'Gater' is a very strong player and like Donahue has the ability to score. He also uses his strength to good use at times in the rebounding department. Bill Hafker, junior from West Chatham, is a transfer student from Cape Cod Community College. He is probably the best potential scorer among the big men on the team. At 6 foot 3, Bill might be at a disadvantage playing center but he is quick and aggressive and should be a welcome addition to the squad. Carl Boen is a 6 foot 1 junior from Brockton. Carl has

had no experience in any organized basketball. He ran track in high school. But his running ability is a definite asset toward his overall potential. Carl does have a good shot and he goes to the basket very well.

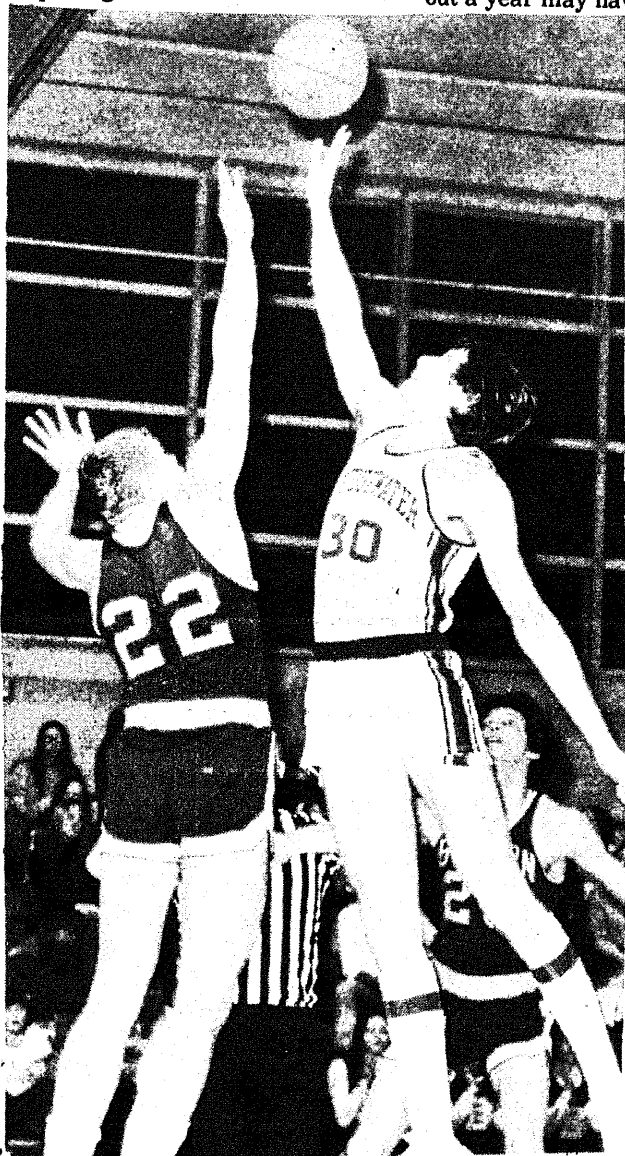
One thing definite about this year's team is that will not surpass or equal last year's tournament bound team. Despite the optimistic outlook that comes during every November, many people are realistic when they say that the Bears will probably win only 10 or so games. It is a fairly good sized team with five players 6 foot 4 or over, so rebounding should not be a problem at all. The Bears also propose to do a lot of fast breaking with Jantz, Crocetti and O'Connor the breakaway guards. Defensively in the early workouts the team seem to be spotty but as the season moves along some of the early problems should be straightened out. Scoring should be a definite problem this year. The Bears have some fine shooters but most if not all are streak scorers. There is no one, as it looks now, that can consistently score 15 or so points in a game. Bridgewater also in early workouts seem to lack the aggressiveness to go after the ball. Maybe again this will come in time. All in all however it still should be an interesting year.

As far as the rest of the State Conference goes, Boston State who beat out BSC for first place last year should be a formidable foe again this year. Mike Sarfield, that wild 6 foot 7 center, will be back along with high scoring forward Jack Crump. North Adams, with a lot of returnees, should be tough this year. Salem State, despite hurting slightly with size, have both their very quick and excellent shooting guards back from last year. Finally Westfield, who gave the Bears two tough games last year, will also be strong this year.

Well, there you have it, the basketball preview 1975-76. Make your own conclusions, predictions, illusions or dreams. Just remember one thing; last year is gone forever... or at least through this year.

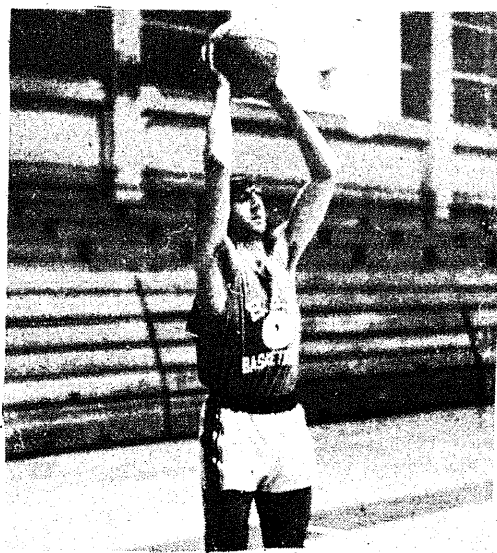
PREDICTION -

9 wins 14 losses



Opening Day jump will be between Boston's

Mike Sarsfield and BSC's Walt Driscoll



Satch Crocetti during yesterday's practice



Jantz and Pardo talk things over

during practice

Photos by Barb Tobin

## A FINAL LOOK AT FIELD HOCKEY

by E. Susan Sheahan

The Bridgewater State field hockey team recently returned from the Regional tournament held at UMASS at Amherst and Westfield State College. They were defeated by UNH in the first round and by UCONN in the consolation game. It was not a total loss though as they played some of their best hockey this year in a tournament that hosted 16 of the best teams in this region, one of the largest in the country.

The Bears first game was on Thursday morning at 9 AM against UNH. In the first half they were not together and although they held UNH to only one goal BSC had played much better. Bridgewater then got it together to play a fantastic second half considering the terrible field conditions. While the air was freezing they continued to fight and trudge through the pouring rain and the few inches of mud that was being called a field. Sue Waletkus scored

unassisted for Bridgewater but unfortunately it just wasn't enough as UNH came out on top 3-1.

The second game proved to be much more exciting with BSC meeting UCONN under the lights on the astro-turf at Westfield State. While the rain had by this time ceased the surface of the field was extremely slippery. The BEARS DEFINITELY OUT-PLAYED UCONN throughout the entire match. UCONN scored on two penalty corners while BSC took advantage of a rarely awarded penalty stroke with an excellent flick to the upper left corner of the goal. Prior to this Sue Waletkus tallied once with an assist from Sue Wales. Bridgewater was totally dominating this game playing exceptionally good hockey and leading 12 minutes to 3 in penetration time when with 30 seconds left in the game UCONN scored on a penalty shot. This broke the tie and the whistle

sounded with UCONN out in front 3-2.

Overall in this tournament, the entire Bridgewater team played exceptionally well. The atrocious field conditions brought about a general feeling of frustration to all those associated with the tournament, both players and spectators alike and were a great factor in the final outcome. Although the Bears did not return victorious, it was a good experience for all as this was the first tourney of its kind. They got a chance to watch and play against some of the better teams in the region that they ordinarily do not play during the season but might in the future come up against.

In a quick review of the season Bridgewater started out strongly with a win over Southern Connecticut but then slowed down a bit. The offense was having some difficulty in working together and scoring but throughout the entire season the defense proved to be extremely tough. The Bears

turned over a few games in which they could have possibly played a little better hockey but always played well against tough competition. About the middle of the season they picked up some momentum and managed to finish the season quite strongly.

With the upcoming loss of four players (seniors), Doreen Quintiliani, Pat Jordan, Esther Holmes and Nancy Golmes, hopefully the remainder of the team will return and Coach Daniels thinks next year looks promising. "This year's sub-varsity was undefeated and the team as a whole contained quite a lot of depth", says Ms. Daniels, "and that should really help us next year." BSC is also trying to expand its schedule with the possible addition of games against UNH, Keene State and Brown.

This field hockey team really deserves a lot of credit for all the time, effort and hard work they put into this season. Congratulations and good luck next year.



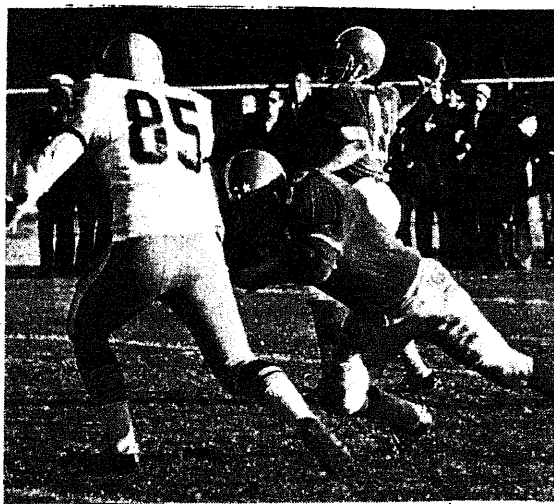
BSC finishes at 7-3

# BEARS EDGE MARITIME 17-14

The Bridgewater State football team hit the magic number 7 mark in victories last Saturday in a 17-14 win over Massachusetts Maritime to finish off the most successful year in BSC history. Before a cold crowd and a very large gathering of cadets at the College Field, the Mariners drew first blood scoring with 5 minutes gone in period one on a 3 yard run by Harrow to put Maritime out in front 7-0. The Bears came back with 5 seconds gone in the second period to score on an 8 yard toss from Bear Brennan to Steve Washkevich to tie the score at 7-7. Washkevich not only ran well Saturday but also received well. The Mariners came back however on a 9 yard pass from Harrow to Davis to put MM back out in front 14-7. The score remained that way for some time as the game turned into an exchange of punts. Finally with only 43 seconds left in the first half the Bears pushed one through for a touchdown. Again the magic tandem of Brennan to Washkevich (ED. NOTE I can spell this guy's name in my sleep) clicked this time on a 12 yard pass. At half-time the score was knotted at 14-14.

In the second half there was only one score but it was the big one. Freshman kicker Paul

## action on the field



## and off



Trinque who has been doing it all year kicked a 28 yard field goal, halfway through the third period for the winning margin. The fourth period again became a punt, pass and kick contest without the pass and kick. The Bears twice in the fourth period were pinned back deep in their own territory, but luckily Bill 'Toe' Flaherty punted the Bears out of trouble both times. The final again the Bears 17 the Mariners 14.

**EXTRA POINTS** - Steve Washkevich had his usual(?) day last Saturday gaining 118 yards on the ground and 35 yards receiving. Marc Kerble had 68 yards on the ground... Next year the Mass. Maritime and BSC game might be known as the Cranberry Bowl... Washkevich carried the ball 199 times for 786 yards. He caught the ball 14 times for 135 yards. In total he had fourteen touchdowns to cap off a super year... Paul Trinque ended up the season perfect in PAT's (21 for 21). He was 5 for 9 in field goals and with a two point conversion had 36 points... Bear Brennan ended up the season 46 for 98 in passing for 696 yards and 10 TD's... In the issue after Thanksgiving, the Comment hopes to have special review of the season which was 'the best ever'.

## McCabe and Newkirk lead BSC runners

Bridgewater State's cross country team reached the national level of cross country running for the first time ever as junior Mike McCabe and sophomore Scott Newkirk ran for the red and white in the NCAA National Cross Country Championship held last week at Franklin Park in Boston.

There were over 600 individuals and 40 teams entered from colleges and universities all over the country. It was the first time that a national championship in track or cross country has been held in the east.

Bridgewater drew a starting position on the extreme outside and because the starting line had an arc to it McCabe and Newkirk actually enjoyed the lead for the first few yards of the race. The two BSC runners eventually drifted back to a position in the upper half of the pack settling into their own pace. At the two mile mark McCabe had a slight lead over teammate Newkirk. He continued to add to that lead and at the end of the race had beaten him by nearly 50 seconds. Both, though, had done very well finishing up in the upper half of the field which included schools from not only all of New England but from states such as, Tennessee, Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, North Carolina, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and California.

Scott Newkirk and Mike McCabe were steady performers for Bridgewater State for the entire season. Newkirk ran exceptionally well, consistently near the top, and taking individual honors in the dual meet against Bryant College. McCabe took individual honors in more than one dual meet and was BSC's top runner in the Mass. State Conference Conference Championship. The two helped lead Bridgewater to a season of 6 wins and 2 losses. Both will be returning for the 1976 season and are already anticipating some good times.

## VOLLEYBALL TEAM ENDS AT 8-5

The volleyball team closed out its 1975 season with a loss to URI and a victory over SMU.

Bridgewater's 4 game winning streak was snapped by URI. The Bears continued their latter half of the season surge and played well, only URI played better.

In the first game against URI Bridgewater came from a 6-2 deficit to tie the game at 7-7. Both teams traded points and the lead until URI scored 5 consecutive points to win 15-12.

Bridgewater held a 6-1 lead at the beginning of the second game but URI slowly and steadily climbed back. They tied the game at 7-7 and then gained the lead they never relinquished. BSC was left on the short end of a 15-8 score.

The Bears wrapped up the season at home against SMU. Bridgewater was in command all the way, stopping SMU in the first game 15-4. BSC ran up 13 straight points in the second game before SMU even hit the scoreboard. The final tally was 15-2 in favor of the Bears, who have a 8-5 record for the season.

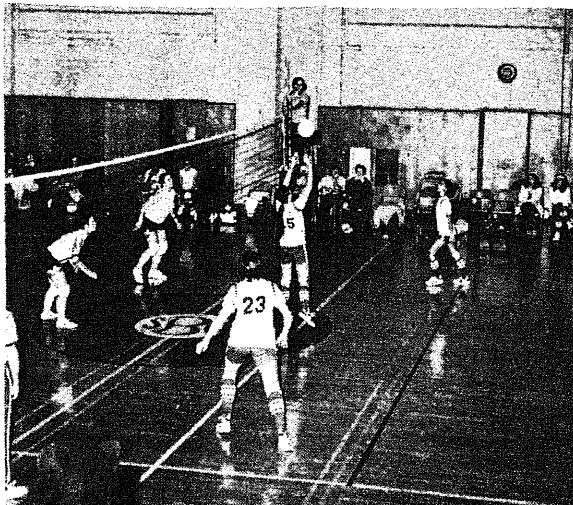
The Junior Varsity also finished up with a win over SMU. The match was won in two games, 15-10 and 15-12.

The teams will only lose two seniors, Jay Yucka and Katie Tyndall, to graduation. With a year of competition behind them, there should be good things in store for the remainder of the

team next season. Inexperience more than anything has hurt Bridgewater this year.

The Bears had some very talented players, who hopefully now have the poise that will make the difference in close matches. Co-captains Eileen Tibbetts and Mary Kelleher, and Betty Jenewin will be seniors next year. Chris Prendeville, Ruth Jameson, Rosie Ventura and Gayle Cameron, currently sophomores, have all played important parts in BSC's successes this year. And Mary DeLourey and Jane Frost are freshmen well worth watching.

The Junior Varsity had some promising individuals who should be able to fill in any open spots on the varsity soon. Juniors Joan Washburn and Donna Macomber, sophs Carolyn Heshler, Wendy Taylor, Terry Geurin and frosh Jane Urbanski round out the squad. The team was coached for the second year by Rachel Arnold, and management was in the capable hands of junior Barbara "Sully" Sullivan and her assistant Laura Killam.



JV's vs. URI

## THE RED SOX TRADE

and other transactions

by Joe Silvi

Welcome to the second weekly column called 'Analysis of that trade'. This week features the Sox-Ranger handshake starring 31 year old Ferguson Jenkins, defensive specialist Juan Beniquez and southpaw Steve Barr and some petty cash (\$100,000). It is a damn good trade. Ever since the World Series ended Dick O'Connell has been harping that he has been looking for a pitcher who can pitch around 250 innings. His first choice was Jenkins and he got him. Jenkins despite a so-so 17-18 record last year should be a 20 game winner for the Red Sox next year if he stays healthy. He was hurt early last year and by the time he returned to top form the Rangers were out of the Western Division

race anyways. The 39 gopher balls he gave up last year puts him in the Rick Wise category but didn't Rick win 19 games last year for the Sox.

Getting Jenkins gives the Bosox a real surplus of starters. Possibly Moret might be used for trade bait in the near future. But as of now Jenkins, Luis Tiant, Bill Lee, Rick Wise, Roger Moret, Dick Pole and Reggie Cleveland all could be considered as starters for next year. Mike Marshall where are you??

Juan Beniquez will not be missed. Oh, someone should send him a get well card or two when he fumbles or misplays a ball in center field next year. According to Texas OWNER Brad Corbett, he is going to put Juan in center

field for his defensive abilities. Putting Juan in center field is like putting wa... (I did that before). Beniquez is expected to be the Texas CF for 8 to 10 years. Good luck Juan.

On the subject of trades I'd like to briefly talk about the two transactions that happened Wednesday. Mack Herron was waived by the Patriots. Chuck Fairbanks stated that Mack was not performing for the best interest of the team... The Celtics waived Hank Finkel from their squad. High Hank had not played a game all year. Now with an opening on the squad this might make room for third round draft choice Jerome Aderson.

Next week in this section will be analysis of the Jim Plunkett - Joe Namath deal.